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RECOVERY IN BACON PRICE IS FORESEEN

Y.M.C.A. Asks Funds For Overseas Work

The Y.M.C.A. will make an appeal to Newmarket citizens for money for its overseas work the week of April 15, J. O. Little, chairman of the organizing committee, informed Newmarket Lions club on Monday evening. "The Y.M.C.A. is one branch of the army effort, together with the Salvation Army and the Red Cross," said Mr. Little. "We in this country have not yet realized that we are at war. We haven't had any pinch, any hardship yet. When we consider the sacrifices which the young men going overseas are making, it is the least I can do to accept this responsibility and to call for volunteers to carry on this campaign.

"I feel that the sacrifices which we have made for the Red Cross

and the Salvation Army will not affect our gifts to the Y.M.C.A "In England ten cents out of every dollar earned by the ordinary man is going into the war chest. Our sacrifices are light in comparison.

J. O. LITTLE

"On the 15th there will be a campaign in the town of Newmarket for the Y.M.C.A.

"In Newmarket we should have unity in every object for the prosecution of this war. We should have unity in this Y.M.C.A. drive. I was against Mackenzie King in the election, but now, in the interests of unity, I am going to support him."

"The veterans of the town said at a meeting of some of the business men with a Y.M.C.A. representative, Mr. W. H. Scott, 'If you put this thing on, the veterans of the town are behind you,' said W. L. Bosworth.

"The Y.M.C.A. are doing a great job and we in this club should support them.

"This war is different and the work of the Y.M.C.A. will be surgeons, for it is considered an different. Their work will be to entertain the soldiers, and it honor to hold these hospital will be very important."

"It is the duty of soldiers to grouse, and we found holes in the Y.M.C.A.," said Alex. Eves, a war veteran and past president of the Lions club. "There were little faults but the Y.M.C.A. were always at our service. The Y.M.C.A. will have the support of the years. veterans."

Mr. Eves himself took part in the Y.M.C.A. entertainment work. "The Y.M.C.A. was misunderstood," said Jack Luck, president | per. of the club. "They sold things to the soldiers, but a balance of \$40,000 which they had on hand at the end of the war was turned over to the government for use for soldier services."

"I had many a cup of coffee at the Y.M.C.A.," said W. M. Cockburn, another veteran. "They did a grand job. There were chance." fellows in the Y.M.C.A. huts, loaned to the Y.M.C.A. by the army, who did things which the Y.M.C.A. was blamed for, but it was not the organization."

"The Y.M.C.A. sold \$20,000,000 worth of goods," said Mr. Bosworth. 'Out of that money thousands of dollars were used for entertainment of the boys."

YoungFarmersHold Festival In Town Hall Next Week

WAS POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF IMPASS-ABLE ROADS

MAGIC PROMISED

With the roads open and in a passable condition, the York County Junior Farmers are holding the postponed drama festival in the town hall, Newmarket, on Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, when five clubs will each present a one-act play. This is the sixth year of this competition and each year has brought out new talent and the performunces have reached a very high calibre, last year's winner being rated by the adjudicator as the equal of some of the groups in the money in the dominion

drama festival. On the first night, Sharon presents "Buddy Answers an Ad," directed by Mrs. Jas. Bowman; Victoria Square, "The Rest HOCKEY CLUB HOLDS Cure," directed by Mrs. P. Willows: and Nobleton, "Up North," directed by Walter McCutcheon. Two of these groups have been runners-up and one of them won for two successive years.

The second night will have two the News," directed by Miss Edna Izzard, and Unionville club, "Brothers in Arms," directed by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson. One of these was a runner-up and the HOCKEY STAR COMES other has won the competition three times. To complete the evening, one of the most popular | the Boston Bruins, returned to "sleight-of-hand" artists from Toronto has been engaged to entertain with a half hour or so of magic while the adjudicator is

preparing his report. Patrons are reminded that the doors close promptly at 8.30 as it

FORM JUNIOR BAND

ANNOUNCE PLAN TO

All boys or young men from the ages of 14 up wishing to form a junior hand in conjunction with the Newmarket Citizens' Band are asked to please notify Marshalt Lyons, Aubrey Balley, Bill Fraser or Tom Watts at once. Further details and plans will be given later.

School of Commerce in Toronto, gave the groups an evening's instruction before they commenced their rehearsals, to give them the benefit of his suggestions rather than criticize them on these points afterwards.

Agricultural Representative W M. Cockburn states that arrangements have been made for each since. group to have one rehearsal in the town hall to get their "sea

SECOND DANCE

About 175 people enjoyed the hockey club dance held at the Walnut View Rendezvous on Tuesday evening. Ken Ponting and his orchestra supplied the music. It was the second dance MEDICAL MAN BUILDS plays, Vellore club, "Spreading of the season. They expect to hold another dance in two weeks' time, on April 23.

Herbie Cain, hockey player for Newmarket on Tuesday evening He and Mrs. Cain will spend the summer here.

BUILDS GARAGE

WAR SURGEONS' DEXTERITY NOW AIDS CRIPPLES

IONS INVITED TO JOIN ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

TELLS OF WORK

"A child's health will be impaired and his whole outlook will be affected if his eyesight is neglected," R. W. Hopper, executive secretary, Ontario Society for Crippled Children, told the Lions club on Monday evening. "Eyesight is a particular concern of Lions clubs," he remark-

"There are 135 service clubs in Ontario, helping 5,000 children a year," he said.

Mr. Hopper told of the difference in outlook which had come to a boy whose hair-lip had been corrected. "His speech improved, other boys stopped making fun of him, he stopped playing truant, and he was a different boy. He would be a different citizen. His chances in life would be tremendously improved.

"It is only since the last war that surgeons, using the experience they gained then, have been able to perform these corrective operations," he said.

on the part of rural parents who cannot afford to pay for private attention is unfounded, he said. Public patients receive attention of the very best doctors and positions. The surgeons give their services free.

Mr. Hopper told of one young surgeon who had performed 10,000 free operations in ten

"Crippled people want to earn their own living," said Mr. Hop-"We have three crippled something different about their work. They are not thinking

The Ontario Society for Crip- was in the chair. pled Children which exists to encourage and carry on work for cripples, receives a grant from the Ontario government, and also receives 50 cents per member from many of the service clubs i of Ontario.

Mr. Hopper spoke highly of the work of the Newmarket Lions club, citing specific cases in which the club's intervention the winter it would be preferhad meant an entirely new life able. It would mean a better for assisted youngsters.

employee," he said.

Mr. Hopper invited the club to its membership in the Society for Crippled Children.

FLOWER DEMONSTRATION WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The Home and School Association flower demonstration by Mrs. Percy Waters takes place this evening in St. Paul's parish hall at 8 o'clock. There will be an orchestra in attendance and refreshments will be served.

RECALLS MARKET DAYS, ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Next Tuesday, Mrs. E. Rose, Eves, J. O. Little and Harry Bell 38 Millard Ave., will reach her will wait on the town council 90th mile-stone. Mrs. Rose, who next Monday evening to suggest spent her early days around Utica | that the council approach W. L. and Uxbridge, came to this Bosworth to obtain use of his district soon after her marriage | parking lot on the north side of and has lived within driving! Botsford St., that this lot and the

Mrs. Rose can tell of early vise the parking on Saturday experiences of bringing her | nights, and that lavatory facilproduce to market under all ities be provided for both men kinds of weather conditions. She | and women at the market buildis in splendid health, enjoys life, ing. keeps busy round the house and

with her knitting, and can still the town council what would be make wonderful pies. Mrs. Rose will be glad to see of a foot and a half from the any of her friends next Tuesday! sidewalk on both sides of Main afternoon or evening.

GORHAM ST. HOME

Dr. J. C. R. Edwards will build a new home for himself and family on the south side of Gorham St., in Whitchurch township, HOME FOR SUMMER on property purchased from Albert Marsh, Dr. Edwards' office will continue to be at his present residence. His offices will be extended, and the rest of the house will be converted into apartments.

FEELS BETTER

W. L. Stephens, Newmarket would not be fair to the cast of builder, has the contract for con- is about town again, and attendthe first play to have late arrivals struction of a McColl-Frontenac ed the Newmarket Lions club on coming in during their perform- service station, garage and show- Monday evening. Mr. Eves had ance. The adjudicator, G. K. D. room at Lansing for Lauria missed two meetings because of Alderson, of the Central High! Motors, formerly of Newmarket. illness.

Prayer For Outcome Of War Urged For Coming Sunday

In the light of what has happened to Denmark and Norway, and knowing full well that all that stands between us and a similar fate is the strong arm of the British navy, I call upon all Christian people in Newmarket, on the coming Sabbath day, April 14, to pray, collectively in the churches and individually in their homes, to Almighty God.

This war is a struggle of Christ'ian nations, who believe



MAYOR BOYD

in God and Jesus Christ, against enemies who put their faith in strength of armaments, combined with political deceit and excessive cruelty in warfare.

> (SIGNED) S. J. BOYD, M.D.,

Fear of hospitals and doctors the part of rural parents who Done About Main St., Business Men State

PREFERENCE OF FARMERS WILL BE CONSULTED BEFORE cheerfully, Mr. McMath said. RETURNING TO FRIDAY MARKET IN FALL. TRADE BOARD DECIDES

girls in our office. There is CONSIDER IMPROVED PARKING FACILITIES

Decision to take a poll of the opinion of the farmers attending about the color of their nail- the market before returning to the Friday afternoon market in polish. Their job is their big the fall, was made at a meeting of the Newmarket board of trade in the council chamber on Monday evening. President Alex. Eves

> The Friday afternoon markets come to an end for the present at the end of April, with the change to daylight saving time. Whether there will be a Saturday morning market or a Friday

> afternoon market next winter will thus depend on the preferences of the farmers attending the market.

Everybody seemed agreed that . an afternoon market would not suit the farmers in the summer, DRILLERS HOPEFUL, but some seemed to think that in market, said Aubrey Lyons, who attend an early market in the water at 300 feet, winter, he said, and farmers living at a distance were particularly at a disadvantage.

Main St. parking problems were discussed, and it was decided to take some suggestions to the town council.

"First we must get merchants' own cars off the street," said Mr. Eves.

Those present did not favor enforcement of limited parking regulations, but suggested provision of properly lighted supervised parking facilities near

A committee consisting of Mr. distance of Newmarket ever market square be well lighted that a man be engaged to super-

> The deputation will also ask the cost of the proposed removal St. and possibly discuss the use of Widdifield Park for parking.

"Huron St. is now a county St., which is also a county road, going overseas. will be thrown back on the town, to keep up, unless we make an FORMER NEWMARKET BOY effort to clean up the Main St. parking situation," warned J. O. Little, an ex-warden of the county.

Two other suggestions, provistand for Saturday night open-1 air band concerts, and Saturday night dances for the young people of town and district, were discussed and will be discussed W. H. Eves, who has been ill, again at the next meeting.

It was agreed that the board of trade would meet the second Monday in every month at 8.30 p.m.

FIND SOME WATER

"You can do this work better had been talking to some of the Bogart estate property was down Mrs. Frank Cunningham (Elizathan could a paid government farmers. Often farmers couldn't 250 feet this forenoon, and the beth), Holt, and two grandchildget their cars going in time to drillers were hopeful of obtaining ren, James Albert Rutledge and

> At 116 feet they struck a water ket. strata which they regarded as of interest and possibly worth further exploration.

W. A. WILL DISPLAY INDIAN GIRL'S OUTFIT

The season's work of St. Paul's W.A. is drawing to a close. Next Thursday, April 18, will be the rummage sale and on the following Thursday friends are invited to come to the parish hall again and see the completed outfit for an Indian girl before the sending off of the bale, which has comprised part of the season's work.

But, the achievement of which the W.A. is most proud is the woven rugs made from the countless strips that have been sewed together, week by week.

If there are more than is needed to send to headquarters, the W.A. will gladly sell them. But come at any rate to see them, and come also to the rummage sale next Thursday and stay for a cup of tea.

JOINS R.C.M.P.

Walter Doane, son of S. F. Doane, Yonge St., who has been employed as a guard at the Ont ario Hospital, Whitby, has tendered his resignation and has accepted a call from the R.C.M.P. Mr. Doane has left for Regina road and when it is paved, Main for six months training before

DIES IN PORT HURON Suffering from a stroke two

years ago, Henry Moss Fogal, a former resident of Newmarket, sion of a centrally located band- | passed away on Sunday, March 31, at his home in Port Huron, He is survived by his wife,

Stella Eade, two daughters, Luck. Lucille and Eileen, a son, Mervin, one granddaughter, Wanda, one sister, Mrs. R. Fleisher (Gretta), one brother, Frank, all of Port and Bruce of Newmarket.

SOLICITOR SAYS PEOPLE'S VOTE STANDS IN WAY

RUMOR TOWN IS TO HAVE LIQUOR STORE BELIEVED JUST RUMOR

Rumors that Newmarket is to have a liquor store seem to be without good foundation. Newmarket is a local option town and it is believed that a liquor store could not be established without a vote of the people.

Queried on this point by The Era, Town Solicitor N. Mathews, K.C., said: "I do not see how it could possibly be done under the present law without a vote of the people."

the fact that the provincial sav- county agricultural representative, ings branch discontinued business told The Era today. here without any reason given. It is believed that the branch was | Britain provides that Canada is to doing a good business.

It is also said that the provincial government which uses the upstairs for the agricultural representative's office and has used the downstairs for the bank, has a lease from David Lipson, now of Detroit, which will run for another six or seven years.

ENDURED YEARS AS INVALID WITH SMILE

"I don't think I ever saw anyone face life as she did with a smile," was the tribute Rev. R. R. McMath paid to Mrs. W. E. Rutledge in a funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse & Rose yesterday afternoon.

nine years of illness bravely and rate, it buys from the packers on

23rd psalm, and Miss Jean Hun- to enable them to step up the ter sang "Jesus, lover of my price during the summer months soul," a favorite hymn with Mrs. | when there is normally a light run Rutledge, who had requested that it be sung at her funeral

Sam Gibney, Robert Smith, Wesley Brooks, George D. Wark, W. L. Bosworth. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery.

Sclena Traviss, wife of William liveweight." Edward Rutledge, died at her home on Wellington St. on Monday morning in her 67th year.

She is survived by her husband, three sons and daughters, Albert Edward, Vancouver, William Alexander and Mary Annie, Hamilton, Mrs. Mills (Selena Lorine). Kathleen Elizabeth and Harold The test-hole on the Edgar Borden, Newmarket, one sister, William Henry Mills, Newmar-

> Mrs. Rutledge was predeceased by two brothers, Charles, Regina, and Steven, Toronto.

> Selena Traviss was born at Holt, the eldest daughter of Mary Elizabeth Howard and James Albert Traviss.

Following her marriage to by coal gas. William Edward Rutledge moved to Newmarket, where they have made their home ever

Nine years ago Mrs. Rutledge suffered a paralytic stroke and, although an invalid, still maintained a keen interest in her family life and friends. She was a member of Trinity United church and always took an active interest in the church.

CIDI IC PRICHTPHEN GIKL 12 THIGHTENED BY TWO STRANGERS ing."

An attack on a young woman was attempted on Queen St. one evening after dark last week.

The girl was not injured but was very much frightened. attempt was made by two unidentified men, believed to have been from out of town.

CUBS WILL HOLD MEETING TOMORROW EVENING

A surprise is in store for the cubs tomorrow evening. The meeting starts at seven o'clock sharp and each cub is asked to bring ten cents. Any cub who comes late will miss the surprise, so be on time, cubs. During the illness of the cub-

master, the last two meetings were very ably conducted by the two efficient assistant cubmasters, Art Townsley and Jack

ing.

IS IMPROVING

Invasion Of Denmark Expected To Bring Back Bacon Price

NO GREAT CHANGE IN PRICE POSSIBLE AT PRES-

ENT, COCKBURN SAYS STRESSES QUALITY

How will Canadian bacon prices, and particularly prices to the producer, be affected by Germany's

invasion of Denmark? "The Canadian bacon market had reached the point of saturation before Germany went into Denmark, that is, all Canadian and British storage facilities had been The rumor is accounted for by filled up," W. M. Cockburn, York

> "The Canadian agreement with supply a minimum of 40,000 hogs a week, and that Britain is to take up to 50,000 or more per week,' Mr. Cockburn said. "The Canadian trade had been using some American hogs to supply the home market and thus release Canadlan for the noise was caused by ice bacon to enable the bacon board to fill its contract with Britain.

> "Last weekend hog prices dropped off 50 cents a hundredweight, James Sloss. and the bacon board was meeting early this week to see what should be done. Then cutting off the Danish supply ended the problem. Britain had been just about ready town employees were dynamiting to cut down imports from Den- the ice were both incorrect. mark and other non-Canadian

"The present agreement with Britain lasts until Oct. 31, 1910, and sets a price of \$18.01 a hundredweight at the scaboard for Wiltshire sides. While the bacon Mrs. Rutledge went through board sells to Britain on a flat a graded basis, with a margin of Rev. Arthur Greer read the about 70 cents to build up a fund

Pallbearers were Wm. Maines, producer is very limited. The plished in the world, in an Danish development is likely to address at Trinity United church bring back the price to \$9. It has on Sunday morning. been down to \$3.50 off-truck at | Toronto. The dressed weight price works out to four-thirds of the

Mr. Cockburn sald that about 50 had charge of the service, stated. per cent of all York county hogs are now being sold on a rall-grade excellent example of a man who basis, and that 88 per cent of all had accepted his misfortune and York county hogs are in the two had still made much of his life. top grades. With increased edu- Seemingly happy himself, he cation, and knowledge of finish and weights, Mr. Cockburn hopes cheer, confidence and courage. that York county producers will be able to step up the percentage in the top grade, so these hogs will qualify for the one dollar premium.

BANK MANAGER NEARLY TRAPPED BY COAL GAS

Working in the basement of free from pain, who contributed the provincial savings branch, richly to English literature, and recently closed, packing up of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "handirecords, Ralph McCann, manager, capped as a cripple but one of

Mr. McCann had been working He also told the story of 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge down in the basement all week, George Matheson, the Scottish moved to the farm now occupied and yesterday was alone in the clergyman, who lost his sight and by Phil Hamilton. In 1909 they bank. The gas was aparently not then was deserted by his strong enough to overcome him liancee, but wrote among other during the day, but he collapsed lovely hymns one of the most at home last evening.

Mr. McCann is back at the of- let me go." fice today, but he is feeling extremely "tough."

W.I. MEETS APRIL 18

The regular meeting of the W. will be held at the home of Miss Connie Roadhouse, 8 Queen | ence to the approaching tag day. St. W., on Thursday, April 18. The roll call will be answered by "short-cuts to spring clean-

Mrs. N. L. Mathews will have charge of the topic "Health and Child Welfare." There will also be an election of officers.

The hostesses will be Mrs. A L. Dunn, Mrs. Saxon, Mrs. J. A. Muitland and Mrs. Prest.

IS ILL IN ENGLAND

Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of Pte. Albert Skelton of the Army Service Corps, now with the troops in England.

INJURES SHOULDER

Slipping on the hardwood floor at the King George hotel on Saturday, Mrs. Ted Goodwin of the 2nd concession of King, injured her shoulder. Mrs. Goodwin is in York county hospital.

MISS ROVAIR DIES Funeral mass was held for Miss

Isabelle Boyalr on Tuesday at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, Mrs. Lawrence Molyneaux, Sutton. Miss Boyair died on Sun-Huron, his mother, a sister, who has been seriously ill in day in the hospital. She was the Annie, and two brothers, Earl York county hospital, is improv- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. date for dance with Wills Tip-George Boyair.

MEETS TOMORROW

The Newmarket Softball Association will have their annual spring meeting in the council chambers at 7.30 p.m., on Friday, April 12, for the purpose of electing officers for 1940 and then discussing in general the softball situation for the coming season. All interested are asked kindly to be on hand.

NATURE FIRES GUN IN SALUTE TO SPRING

A noise like the crack of a gun startled citizens early Monday

at the pond cracking and piling over the dam on Water St., The Era learned from Chief Constable

made bomb and another that

REASON FOR DESPAIR

"We are pressed on every side, yet not straitened; perplexed, yet not unto despair."-2 Cor. 4:8.

With this text D. B. Lawley, field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, himself a blind man, told a "Under the present agreement cheering story of what blind and the possible range of price to the handicapped people had accom-

> Mr. Lawley tost his sight in a mine in northern Ontario in his student days, H. A. Jackson, who

gave his hearers a message of

Such men as John Milton, often regarded as the greatest of English poets, and the man who perfected the Braille system of writing for the blind, were cited by Mr. Lawley as blind men who

He spoke also of Robert Louis Stevenson, in delicate health all

popular, "O love that will not

in Newmarket on May 4, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank

Newmarket branch of the Ontario Provincial Savings Bank has been transferred to the Owen

Coming Events Wednesday and Thursday, April

sale under the auspices of St. Paul's W. A. will be held in the Parish hall. Also home baking and

Friday, April 19-Rummage sale and spring-time tea in Friends' schoolroom, afternoon and evening.

theatre. Roy Wemp will speak on "Can the Dictators Beat Britain?"

ping's Cascade orchestra.

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

evening. It was the break-up of winter,

A rumor that youngsters were experimenting with a home-

BLIND BUT SAYS NO

Mr. Lawley himself was an

had accomplished great things.

his life, possibly never entirely was yesterday seriously affected the world's greatest statesmen

> Mr. Lawley mentioned that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will hold a tag day

> Robinson. Mr. Jackson also made refer-

GOES TO OWEN SOUND Burt Playter of the now closed

Sound branch.

afternoon tea.

17-18-At the Strand Theatre. Now on the screen-March of Time-"Canada at War." Thursday, April 18-A rummage

Sunday, April 28-Meeting of

Newmarket branch, British-Israel

World Federation at the Strand

Wednesday, May &-Reserve the

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SLOT-MACHINE'S SUCCESSOR

An idea of the toll taken by the slot-machine is gathered from the fee which owners of these machines are willing to pay as a license. We did not know it of our own knowledge but we learn from the Renfrew Mercury that Bracebridge set license fees of \$4,000 for the first machine and \$10 for each additional machine operated by the same person. One would think that there would be no more slot-machines in Bracebridge. A citizen came forward and took out licenses for 15 machines, paying the town COLLIS LEATHER \$4,140. If that story is true, it means that the EMPLOYEES' BONUS man who made that investment was satisfied that each of those machines would average a licensee expected a return of two or three times only the licensee but the company owning the licensed 14 slot-machines at \$100 each.

People will now understand that Newmarke police were not being narrow-minded puritanical cranks when they drove the slot-machines out of Newmarket. They are protecting youth from petty losses which might lead to pilfering and dishonesty, they are protecting at least some older people from losses which they could ill afford, and they are protecting the community as a whole from a serious drain on its income. The license fees so cheerfully paid in Bracebridge suggest that a Red Cross war-work drive would take considerably less money out of a town like Bracebridge or Newmarket than would unrestricted slot-machines in the course of a year.

taking nickels heavily from Newmarket youngit is within the law, is it still undesirable? If it credit administration. The Financial Post afford any such drain on its income?

AUXILIARY WAR WORK

Preparations for an appeal to the generosity o the endorsation of Newmarket war veterans. These are the men who know what the Y.M.C.A. did in the last war, and how important it was for the boy so far away from home to have that extra bit of friendship to help him keep a "stiff upper lip." Newmarket Veterans Association, shoulders to the wheel, to help the Y.M.C.A. drive over the top.

give whether we can afford it or not. We can-less. not afford to fight a war, but we are fighting it. Men cannot afford to give their lives, but they are doing it. And the people at home will have they cannot afford to give.

will crack unless they are adequately fed and in every province of the dominion. clothed and are offered the friendliness and recreation which these organizations know how to provide.

A BUSINESS LEADER LOOKS AHEAD

men must take the initiative in anticipating and or the counting of noses. finding solutions for Canada's post-war problems." "If the attitude is 'let George do it' then Of course, it seems dishonest, to pass the sort in South Grey, is being mentionthe country will find that 'George' is a large and of legislation which the Aberhart government ed as a possible senate appointee. unpalatable dose of state socialism." In other has passed, or to take advantage of it. But it words. Mr. Macdonnell thinks that if business must be remembered that what Mr. Aberhart has doesn't demonstrate that our present economic done is not as new as it seems. Mr. Aberhart system will work more satisfactorily than in the first appealed to the federal government to do immediate past, then the people will turn to the job for him in a big way, for instance, the government control, regulation and even owner- way Mr. Roosevelt did it. Mr. Roosevelt wiped ship of industry. He is speaking, of course, not out a tremendous portion of the debt of people of the present time, but of the post-war period, in the United States and Canada by increasing when thoughtful people expect some depression the price of gold. People who owed three bushels in business even if we intelligently prepare for of wheat found that they could pay off their onto is the guest of Mrs. T. J. that time, and a lot of depression if we do not debt with two bushels. In some instances, it was prepare for it.

a measure of socialism, and it is interesting to it was "reflation," as Mr. Hoover used to say. see that even in this war year when so many people passed up their own preferences to vote Mr. Aberhart was not in a position to inflate for the government in power the C. C. F. elected Canada's currency to lighten Alberta's debt eight members to the house of commons. What, burden in a nice sort of way. So he resorted to business men may well ask, will the C. C. F. do clumsy legislation, and in some instances the in a post-war election, if business men do not privy council told him that it wouldn't do. Howthemselves take the lead in socializing industry? ever, old man Aberhart just keeps rollin' along, visiting at Mr. Wm. Malloy's this year,

MORE ABOUT "P. R."

Proportional representation and the alternative vote, as used in Alberta, were discussed in last week's Era. The chief advantage of these newer methods of voting is that they give minority opinion a chance to gain representation in parliament, and we believe that that is a good thing. Conversely, we suppose that the chief advantage of the ordinary method of voting is that it tends attempted to enter a Norwegian to exaggerate public opinion, and to give the port and were driven off with leading party a majority, and the country stable | gun-fire. government, that is, the party which gets the largest popular vote usually gets a good deal more than its share of seats. In the 1940 election that wasn't needed because the party receiving the largest popular vote received a majority of the popular vote and would have had a majority of members even if our system didn't tend to favor the party with the largest vote. In every other declared that Germany had sunk April," said Mrs. Woody. "April a number of very fine birds, like of the six elections since 1921 that little bit of hundreds of neutral ships, mostly is the rainy month. After all, the Meadowlark and the Horned help for the leading party was needed to give the Norwegian, and that Norway was April showers bring May flowers. Lark, the Bobolink, some of the leading party a working majority.

These interesting figures are taken from the Financial Post:

		Lib. Vote	Lib. Seats	Con. Vote	Con. Seats	Other Vote	Other Seats
e	1921	42	47	31	20	27	35
e	1925	40	41	46	47	13	11
e		(Libera	l-Progr	essive (coalition	gov't.)	
9	1926	43	47	46	37	11	16
-		(Libera	1-Progre	essive o	coalition	gov't.)	
t	1930	44	35	50	56	7	8
	1935	47	70	30	16	24	14
¢	1940	54	75	31	16	15	11
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Aurora employees of the Collis Leather Co. profit of over the \$276 required to pay the license shared in the \$550,000 bonus to employees of in the course of a year. One may guess that the Canada Packers Ltd. This amount was divided among 5,400 employees. The 1940 bonus was the that amount, for it is to be remembered that not largest in the company's history. Last year the total bonus was \$215,905 and in 1938 it was machine expects a rake-off. Orillia last year \$192,490. In 1937, however, it was \$511,572. It is explained that the practice of Canada Packers, after determining the net profit for the year, is first to allow six per cent to shareholders on their investment and then to divide the balance equally between shareholders and employees. That seems an enlightened policy. If the company would also work out a way of paying a dividend to the farmers from whom it has purchased it would earn a great deal of good-will from the farm community on whom it is dependent. Farmers have not shared largely in increased prices for meats, nor in the 55 per cent increase in the price of hides over a year ago.

WHAT DOES Now we are told that "pin-ball games" are ALBERTA ELECTION MEAN?

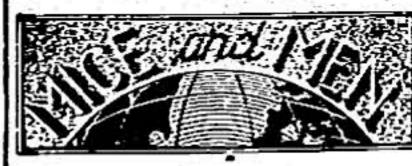
Now that the Alberta election is over it is sters. Have the police investigated this new interesting to hark back to the dirges that illgame, to see if it comes within the law? And if wishers were singing for the Aberhart social is, we are satisfied that there is not a business March 9, for instance, said: "Social credit forces person in Newmarket who would not honor a for the first time in their experience are running request from the police to get rid of these new into really heavy weather," and, "Some of the pitfalls in the interests of the town's "small fry." enumerators on whom the government was count-Aside from that, can Newmarket in war-time ing have refused to act and disposition to get off or keep off a probably sinking ship is widely! noted." The weather did not prove so heavy and the ship didn't sink. So what?

Does the victory of the Aberhart government indicate that "social credit" has been a success citizens to support the overseas work of the or even that the Aberhart government has been Y.M.C.A. have received a great stimulus through a success? Social credit, in our opinion, is a fantastic and impossible theory based on the idea that money is something mysterious that can be made to work miracles. There are certain things that can be done by the manipulation of credit. For instance, governments or their central banks can expand or contract credit, and thus stimulate headed by President Alf. Smith, are putting their or depress business, but the old story about Harry Nixon, minister of game "action equalling reaction" is as true in the field and fisheries, says there was a of finance as in the field of science. If a central bank puts a little more money at work it must War canvasses are going to be a regular thing, eventually recall that extra credit or the result We can expect annual drives by the Red Cross, is inflation or a revaluation of men's stocks and the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A., the Canadian houses, which would be worth more, and their Legion and other agencies, and we will have to bonds and bank accounts, which would be worth

Alberta, but its exponents have not yet admitted ed. to pay taxes that they cannot afford to pay, and that it is unworkable. Instead, they have blamed to dig into their pockets and give money that the banks and the federal government for refusing to co-operate with them, and have proceeded to help the majority of people in Alberta in The work of auxiliary agencies such as the another way-through the outlawing of debt. Salvation Army and the Y.M.C.A. is extremely Here again, action equals reaction. The legislaimportant to the successful prosecution of the tion which helps debtors burts creditors, and war. Men are not made of steel, and under the many of those creditors lived right in the strain of war, the unaccustomed discipline, the province of Alberta. Fortunately for the Aberbreak from the old circle of friends and amuse- hart government, however, many creditors lived ments, the nerve-wracking pound of guns, men outside the province, in Ontario and Quebec and

A debt-repudiating fairy godmother of a government could not succeed in the province of Ontario, in our opinion, not because we in Ontario are more honest and anxious to pay our Allied success might be very parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. debts than the people of Alberta but because doubtful without active partici- Thompson. a greater proportion of our creditors live pation of the U.S.A. He brought with us and because there are probably fewer on himself widespread criticism debtors proportionately in Ontario than in both in Canada and south of the Jones, was home for the Easter much to the group following the McClure visited Richmond Hill; J. M. Macdonnell, Toronto, president of the Nat- Alberta. Alberta has a debtors' government; ional Trust Company, a broad-minded type of Ontario has a creditors' government. It is not a business man, is quoted as saying that "business matter of honesty or dishonesty-just democracy

only fair, for some of the debtors who owed three bushels of wheat had borrowed only two. In In Canada the C. C. F. party is an advocate of other words, for some it was not just inflation;



Norway declared war on Germany on Tuesday, after German troops had invaded Denmark and German warships

Germany's action followed the anouncement by the Allies on Monday that they had mined Norwegian territorial waters in order to stop shipments Scandinavian ore and oil to Germany. Britain and France and to continue to trade with Plover! You couldn't mistake the Warblers, to mention only a action of the Allies.

German warships seized strategic Norwegian ports on Tuesday. Apparently the Allied fleet allowed the German ships to reach the high seas in order to cut them off from home. On Wednesday Allied warships engaged the Germans in the greatest naval battle in history, reportedly sinking several German warships, and recapturing two or three of the Norwegian ports. a hollow in the ground and make Britain lost one or two warships. a skimpy lining of a few wisps Norwegian troops were fighting and odds and ends of grasses or fiercely and the opinion was expressed that with Allied help they could regain control of Norway provided no further German troops were allowed to land in Norway. Germans were in undisputed control of Oslo, Norwegian capital, and had set up a puppet Norwegian government.

in France announced drastic deers." measures against communists. At the beginning of the war com- say," said Mrs. Woody. imprisoning these deputies and right on the ground." has decreed the death sentence they do not advocate forcible help the farmers a good deal. overthrow of the existing form of government.

When Britain last week announced a "ruthless blockade" ing Germany from Scandinavian about child care." countries. Norway indicated that any interference with Norwegian shipping on the part of the Allies would bring Norway into the war week. against them. A Norwegian that Norway must make these a couple of weeks. protests for appearance's sake.

Danish troops prepared to defend their country. Germans marched into the capital, Copenhagen, meeting no resistance.

Germany and Denmark signed mutual non-aggression pact last summer.

The speckled trout season opening date has been advanced from May 1 to April 27. Hon. tremendous distribution of good sized trout last fall, and expects a big season.

Flood waters roared down the Thames river in southwestern Jr. Ontario this week, and the town of St. Marys was flooded in some sections. Cellars were flooded No, social credit has not proved a success in and householders were maroon-

> Prime Minister Mackenzie King will visit President Franklin Roosevelt while on a holiday in the United States.

> Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain last week declared that Britain was ten times more confident of the outcome of the than at the beginning, Hitler "missed the bus" by not striking harder at the start, Mr. Chamberlain said.

Hon. G. D. Conant, Ontario Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence of attorney-general, speaking at Toronto spent Easter Sunday at border for this statement, and holidays. for saying that Canada should into the war.

Agnes Macphail, defeated M.P. | health. This would be a popular appoint- [Friday. ment, because Miss Macphall has member of parliament.

From Era File, April 11, 1890 Mrs. G. R. Hogaboom of Tor-Robertson this week.

Mr. Harry Ridley of Toronto Perrin, a son. was the guest of Mr. W. C. Widdifield over Easter Sunday.

is spending a week or two with her aunt, Mrs. L. Lewis. Toronto were visiting at Mr. C. of King.

M. Hughes' on Monday.



MRS. WOODY CRITICIZES

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

ing thought," Woody reminded "This weather's all right for her. "And our tree holes school the birds that like mud, but don't," complained Woody Wood-The great majority favor the pecker. "It'll be nice when open nests in trees or bushes, everything has dried up and the and that school includes some leaves are on the trees again and it stops raining." the Robins, too. And the ground

being forced to put up with it! Just listen to that Killdeer Sparrows and a good many of Germany. Norway protested the his loud cry of 'Kill-deer, Kill- few." deer, Kill-deer,' could you? There's one bird that doesn't mind the mud."

"He doesn't mind it sometimes, but he doesn't particularly like afterwards. "In the field there." it when he's looking for a nesting site," said Woody. "They like the high dry uplands to

"If you'd call them nests, sniffed Mrs. Woody. "All the trouble they take for a place to lay their precious eggs is to make something. So exposed."

"They like making their nest in cultivated fields, in the and gets most of the food and ploughed furrows," Woody said "Then when the young are hatched out they take them to some water, where they can play agreed Woody. "We won't speak ! around in the mud. I guess. to her, or welcome her back When the young are able to take care of themselves they The new Reynaud government join some small flock of Kill-

"Well, it's not our way, I must

"Now, now, my dear," re "Oh, I like them all right, to prevent ore, fats and oil reach- more enlightened than others

consul in the United States on Cane's factory last week Donald Monday said that he took his Morrison received an ugly gash country's protests to the Allies in the side of his hand which will with a grain of salt. He said necessitate his being off work for

> at the Timothy St. crossing last that held the brake on one of the cars was jolted from its position, dragging from Pearson's and Timothy St. crossings and resulting in wrenching the truck off the car and throwing it off the track.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller, a

MARRIED -At the residence of the bride's father, on March 26, by the Rev. Mr. Moore, Mr. S. II. Shaw to Miss Bella Atkinson, both of Schomberg.

vacation. Miss Aleta Broche is spending Easter holidays with friends in

Miss Smith of Southampton | Folliott, last week, Rev. D. Davis spent Good Friday with Mrs. N. spoke to the group. His text was J. Roadhouse.

is spending Easter holidays with ! thieves." her aunt, Mrs. John Ough.

Miss Ctorice Brodie of Ottawa, not to pass by.

try to bring the United States was in town on Wednesday to week with her parents, Mr. and see her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Wood, Mrs. Wm. Wahtruff, Bradford. who is gradually gaining in Neither of Mrs. Thorpe's parents

> Mr. Edgar Willis of Toronto was visiting his parents on Good hall, A social evening and danc-

last Tuesday. Wm. Purdy has been proclaimed mayor of Keswick as succes-

With letter to shareholders en-Newmarket, April I, to Mr. and closing quarterly dividend cheques, President A. G. Partridge, of the BORN - In Newmarket, on Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canada, Limited, stated: "Our total sales and profits fo

well over the corresponding three conditions affecting foreign trade, as well as other restrictions.

ber of different schools of nest-

very careful housekeepers like

"I see someone who's just re-

out of the nest."

from the south."

"I should say not," said Mrs.

Woody. "I wouldn't speak to

with her. Look how his black

female, with that ashy brown

coat, isn't a bit pretty, but the

male doesn't look too hideous,

"There goes one of the Cow-

birds' cousins, the Red-winged

Blackbird," Woody told his mate.

"He's as nice a type of bird as

you'd want to meet and every-

one is glad to hear his cheerful

banjo notes singing in the

swamp. I suppose he's making

for the Fairy Lake district now."

exclaimed suddenly in distressed

tones. "I promised Merry Chick-

adee I'd go with her to pay a

'welcome back' call on one of the

Meadowlark ladies that is going

to summer here. She just got

here yesterday and doesn't seem

to know many people. She's

quite a young thing, too. I'm

going to be later than I said I'd

be. We were to meet over on the

KING CITY

The community is sorry to hear

of Miss Doris Mustard's accident.

Doris fell in her father's store last

week and broke her leg. All wish

her as speedy a recovery as poss-

Mrs. Harvey Polliott has return-

ed to her home from Westen

helping with the work. It

around again.

hoped Mr. Busby will soon be

The WMS of the United church

will hold its Easter meeting at the

Douglas Wellsley has purchased

the farm of Mr. McClement, Tor-

onto, on the 3rd concession. Mr.

Wellsley has been managing this

The Y.P.U. held its meeting at

the home of the president, Ross

"And a certain man went down

are enjoying the best of health.

A shower for the newlywed

was hold on Monday in Laskay

SHOW INCREASE

farm for the last three years,

parsonage this Thursday.

IN FATHER'S STORE

"Flying feathers!" Mrs. Weedy

head and neck shine.

he has underneath."

"You can't expect that in school, for that matter, includes

announced solemnly a moment you mean," said Mrs. Woody. build their nests."

of the brood. Because the Cow

her if she were the last bird on

munist deputies were expelled certainly can't imagine anyone from the French parliament. having a mentality that would The Reynaud government is now enable them to hatch their young

for anyone engaged in communist | monstrated Mr. Woodpecker. propaganda activities. This was "They are very beautiful and in marked contrast to the tolerant useful birds. They get their food attitude of Britain and Britishers from the ground and they eat intoward communists, so long as sects just as we do, and so they Mrs. Woody assured him. "It's just that at this time of year am especially conscious of the fact that some of us are so much

"You know there are a num

While operating a band saw at

Specialty flats. See you later. Nine G.T.R. cars were wrecked Saturday morning when a beam BREAKS LEG IN FALL Crossing, and tearing up Water

BORN-In town, April 8, to

DIED-In North Gwillimbury, March 21, the wife of John Allen.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era File, April 9, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howard spent Easter in the city. Miss Lulu Davey of New Lowell is home for the Easter

Woodville.

Miss Hilda Taylor of Toronto from Jericho and fell among the

By making a play on words, Ma Davis pointed out that it was the certain or sine person that was the most apt to fall or fall first. Cannington last week, said that the home of Mrs. Lawrence's He stressed never to feet too sure roady atways to help the fallen.

> accompanied by Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Follott served Mrs. Walter Crone of Toronto; Mrs. E. Thorpe is spending the McClure and Miss Ferguson.

been a thinking and outspoken Clark returned from New York many tovely gifts.

GOODYEAR SALES sor to Joseph Pollock. BORN-On Yonge St., near Mrs. Stewart Lepard, a son.

MARRIED-At the residence the first quarter of this year are of the bride's parents, by Rev. Miss Minnie Lewis of Toronto J. F. Aikenhead, on March 17, months of 1939, although our ex-Stella May, second daughter of port sales are down due to war Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clubine of Mr. Bert Hunter and niece of Elgin Mills to Malcolm Ferguson exchange and shipping expenses,

DIED-In North Gwillimbury "In Canada the sales of new the small car driver. Mr. Wm. Atkinson of Drumbo on April 5, Zelpha, beloved wife motor vehicles, both passenger car and I. W. Malloy of Toronto were of James Breckon, in her 70th and trucks, are showing a very Three dollars pays for The Era considerable increase over 1939." I for two years.

We, who love Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, know that "the flowers that bloom in the spring. is by no means the most popular. tra la, have nothing to do with the case," but at Ingleside "the cats that frisk in the spring tra la, have a good deal to do with our

> "That cat," declaimed mother dramatically, "will be the death of

"Why?" I wanted to know, as I watched Bun seize one of his toys, made of silver tea package paper, and fly with it from one end of the hall to another, in a way that would put a hockey star to shame. "Isn't he clever?" I added as

turned to our fair town, whom Bun brought the toy to my feet for I'm not at all glad to see," Woody | me to throw for him. "Well, if you call it clever to fly

upstairs, tear over my freshly made hed and land on my back as "Yes, I see at a glance whom I stooped over to put away my shoes," said that long-suffering "The nasty creature. I think the woman. "I'm fond of Bun," she Cowbirds are one of the most desaid, relenting a little as Bun flew generate types of the feathered on to her knee at this minute and world. Imagine not caring poked an inquisitive nose into her enough about your family to sewing, "but he does try my build a nest for them or bring patience sorely—there he goes them up, and just lay your eggs again," she cried, as she left her in other birds' nests and in doing! chair and Bun grabbed her apron so cause the murder of the rest strings and pulled-I was going to say manfully-perhaps "catfully" bird egg hatches earlier and the would be better. young one therefore grows faster I had just detached Bun and

announced my intention of making then dumps the other young ones; a peach batter pudding for dinner when a series of ear-planting had "It's revolting all right," staccato banks and ominous growing made me wonder if a circus had camped in our yard and a hungry tiger was making its wants known

Just as I was ready to fly out. armed, I found later, with a frint jar instead of the broom I intended taking, the man of the house poked earth. There's a male Cowbird his head in at the dust and announced- Want to see some-The thing funny? You'd better look out at the dining-room window And look I did to see zhanz an the road, a large c.ack day ears considering what a wicked heart flapping and not with this need tucked underneath his arm. but with his tail tucked between his legs and going too as if purpled by fiends. At that-I've no doubt he thought he was-for close on his heels, like a small demon was Sir Walter-tail like a banner and eyes like green flares.

The Common Round

CATS AND THE SPRING By Isabel Inglis Colville

> They disappeared, although the air was still vocal with their quarrel. "Nice, amiable cat, that." observed the man of the house as he went

back to his task of helping the snow to find another place of abode. But I didn't answer, for, coming slowly toward the spot where we had strewed grain all winter was our gorgeous golden pheasantevery feather gleaming like polish-

ed bronze, and his little white collar, so snowy round his iridescent neck "See," whispered my better half. and as I looked two bluejays: brilliant as a bit of summer sky, alighted close to the pheasant, and all three enjoyed a meal in perfect amity, while around them the little tree sparrows fluttered and a pecker watched them calmly from his reserved seat in the basket where

he was dining lelaurely off a large piece of sust Just then Sir Walter, who had vanquished the dog came bounding along, flushed with victory. and in a second the pretty tableau was ended; the pheasant flew over the orchard and the jays went high up to the sprice, from whence their harsh voices could be heard, solding the cat-but out of danger and indifferent to cate or humans for that matter. the little pecker continued his din-

Birds and this alike teem mad with the joy of the first spring tays—the main for thoses with a DAW listra and their syst extilit and hold the light while the plumage of the hirds holds a deeper time and their somes are full of attle title and roundes

Even the science been the Tagey Which with a lottle less flurity, and modescends to give Bun a playful swide to that sorma-mad pound-Cymz ton. 5rk in ine ear-chen

Oh I think in his it is really the spring-and in the principal-When the nirth to ning

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in the ither

Eversley

The snow mountains are meiting away, but looking very dirty and untidy. Spring, gentle spring is in the offing!

The outstanding event for

Eversley is the wedding activities at Eaton Hall. Miss Florence Mary Eaton is to be married in the metry month of May to Mr. Frank Flavelle McEachren, grandson of Sir Joseph Flavelle. On Sunday a week ago, about 80 guests assemt Rewmarket Lady Eaten, Eaten Hall Farm, to congratulate the happy couple.

Miss Bruce of Toronto, a teacher-in-training at the Normal School, was observer at Eversley school last week with Miss McClure. Miss Bruce stayed with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, Eversley north.

and David returned to King on Sunday morning for church serwhere she has been staying since vice, and opened their home at leaving the hospital. Mrs. Folliott | Eversley north, in readiness to has not quite recovered but friends taking up permanent residence hope she will soon be around as again till the winter snows interfere with travelling. They Alfred Husby, of the 5th con- spent the winter in Toronto. cossion, is in bed with a torn Mr. Beauclere is on the staff of muscle in his back. Neighbors are The Daily Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Congers Barker were guests of Miss Ferguson at "Seots Wha Hae" on Sunday. Last Monday night Eversley Young People's held their postponed Easter meeting at the home of D. M. Ross. The Easter program was given.

sectional vice-president for Section IV. Toronto Presbyterial W.M.S., visited Willowdale Auxiliary on Monday night. She was accompanied by Mrs.Gellatly, Mrs. Rolling and Miss Ferguson It was a wonderful service, with many of the presbyterial and provincial officers present; from Toronto. Slides of beautiful Formosa

of yourself and as a Christian be president of the provincial society, gave the lecture from memory.

On Thursday evening Mrs. W.M.S. accompanied by Miss Mrs. McClure's address was much appreciated. A delightful social Ch. half-hour brought members of the two auxiliaries nearer to-

couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Badger, gether. As the provincial W.M.S. meets next week on Tuesday, Wednes-Mrs. H. Clark and Miss Louise ing followed, The couple received day and Thursday in Knox church, Toronto, Eversley Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at "Scots Wha Hae," the Men's Suits . home of Miss A. A. Ferguson.

Jingle, Jingle

\$7,000 limousine. As it caught wholesals cleaning agency, with a up with a small car, the owner tocal driver, Jerry Watson, who will of the big car could not resist the temptation to slow down and make prompt, free pick-ups and jolly the other driver a bit.

"Heavens, man," he said, "what, is it about your car that makes such as quotas, greatly increased such a dreadful rattling sound?" "That? Oh that's the \$6,500 H. E. GILROY lingling in my pocket," replied

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AFTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs W I Thompson attended the Toronte Conference Brancis ronference of the Women's Miseconary Society of the United abureit. m Tocomo last Wednesday and

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AGENTS FOR

BOLTER BROS. "BETTER MADE CLOTHES" WHITE & SONS CLEANERS AND DYERS

TAILORING AND MEN'S WEAR setting breakfast. She looked out Newmarker the window. Mr. Atkinson was it?" Main St.

Constable Alex. Ferguson was "that you are just being nasty, fined \$5 and costs or 5 days in bind you over in the sum of \$50 to jail in Newmarket police court on keep the peace for one year."

Ferguson testified that on March water on his land," he told Smith 30 at Markham the accused had "Tell your wife that." Donald Turnbull, Toronto, attempted to pass two cars, one of with careless driving by which he himself had been driv- Wm. Winch a farmer near Beling, and crowded them onto the haven on March 26, Harold Smith

two houses are divided by a fence.

the dishwater out of the window,"

slashing mud against the wall.

On his side of the fence are

number of feet of ground.

at home on that day.

neighbor, John Smith.

pleaded not guilty to the offence A second charge, that of failing "How old are you?" to produce a license, was dismissed Mathews asked Mr. Winch, Mr. when Magistrate Woodliffe pro- Winch said he was 67. duced a letter from Turnbull's sis-

"Had you anything to do with ter, in which she stated that accused?" "On March 24 I was accused had a license, which was asked by the road superintendent to get some men to open up the Edward Atkinson, Holland Landroad. We worked with shovels. ing, was charged with doing \$2 This man Smith came downdamage to the house of next-door

Some of the mud came in through

house?" asked N. L. Mathews,

"The only damage was the mud,

"Can't you get along with your

"I didn't want his dishwater

"How does it affect you?"

"They dump water and garbage

"Do you use this property?"

"I think," said the magistrate,

"Don't throw any more dish-

When charged with assault on

and it runs over my property."

"For pasture. It is an orchard."

neighbor?" Magistrate Woodliffe

K.C., clerk and solicitor.

replied the complainant.

running on my land."

"What damage did it do to your

the window."

asked Atkinson.

called me names." "What else?" asked Mr. Mathews. Smith stated that he owned a "He came following me around house next to Atkinson, These and threw snow at me-annoyed Sunday. me-saying nasty, dirty things to "My wife is accustomed to dump threw snow in my face, and hit

> "Were there any marks to show ! "Yes, the side of my head was

me over the head with the shovel."

swollen up." Smith shoved him into the snow. ly gone. "seriously hurting me so that I was not able to look after things for a week."

"He said, 'Well I gave your face good washing, I guess it hasn't been washed for a month." "Did anyone see this?" "Several were there."

"Did you complain to any police fficers? "Yes, Mr. Hill."

Constable Wm. Hill said that the Cook. assault was reported to him the next morning. Winch, he said, had a bump and a scratch over the left eye.

"Did Mr. Winch tell you that he made a swing at me?" Smith asked Constable Hill, "Yes," was the reply. "When was that, before or after

the snow was thrown into his face?" asked Mr. Mathews. "After," said Hill.

William Ross Tomlinson, Belhaven, testified that both Smith and Winch claimed themselves to he road bosses, "Smith threw snow on Mr. Winch, Mr. Winch Miss Joan Pearce. struck Mr. Smith on the head." "Whom are you employed by?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Mr. Smith," was the reply. Mrs. Winch, wife of the complainant, stated that she had not seen the assault, but when her Booth got me to get from Mr. husband came home she noticed a Mulligan's bush. I just drew it. Mrs. J. Davis. large bump on the side of her hus- I didn't cut it." band's head, "He didn't sleep.

that night. He comprained of a Emery Willoughby, Belhaven, stated that he saw. Smith shove Winch into the snow but didn't see lany bump on complainant's head. Smith admitted arguing with Winch and throwing him into the snow but said, "I never hit him.

admit I washed his face with "How old are you?" asked the crown attorney. He replied that anything to do with the ease." he was 33.

"It should have been quite obvious," commented the magistrate, "that this man is no match for you. He is much older."

"I am satisfied that you threw

askault. I am satisfied that Mr. Winch then used the shovel. think, Mr. Winch, that you'd have more sense than to start a fight with this man. In your physical sold for taxes." condition you were foolish." Smith was bound over in the

sim of \$50 to keep the peace for Thomas Foster, Holland Landing, who last week was committed for trial on a charge of stealing

timber from the East Gwillimbury property of J. B. Aylward in March, again appeared in court to answer to a similar charge brought against him by Sidney R. Goodwin of Holland Landing. Most of the evidence against Foster was given in police court last week. At that time accused claimed that he had not been notified of this charge. He was given a week in order to j

PHONE 315

get his witnesses. Sidney Goodwin accused Foster of stealing trees valued at \$25 from his bush on April 1. He stated that he had seen a sleigh filled with logs in front of Foster's house. He stated that he had followed the tracks of the sleigh back bired Foster to draw wood for King packed and shipped a bale

to his bush. butts which were cut from stumps cords and that his brother-in-law of socks, 44 pairs pajamas, 168 of the trees which had been cut had cut it, in his father's bush and showed When Foster came to draw it All those interested in sewing how they fitted into the butts cut Mulligan had taken some of it, so and knitting are asked to come from the end of two poles that they had to cut more, he said. He any Wednesday afternoon to the

were in the sleigh. Mr. Bellar, Holland Landing, dividing the two properties. testified that he had been with! Sidney Mulligan testified that he Mr. and Mrs. Black of Aurora Hiton Goodwin when he cut the had shown Booth where to cut the spent Sunday with Miss E. Att-

cutting wood?" asked Mr. Goodwin's. Mathews, "Yes."

traced the tracks of the sleigh should have been charged and not back into the Goodwin bush." Foster, Foster was only hauling "Was there anything about the for Booth." tracks of the horses' hoofs that "I am quite satisfied," said the on April 15, except in case of you noticed?" "One was large and magistrate to the accused, "that extreme distress brought to the

one was small." one is large and one is small."

ing, stated that he had seen the was a poor man with a family and were present, sleigh turn at the piles of wood a veteran of the last war. Foster! General accounts were passed as which were in front of Foster's was fined \$5 and costs of \$26.15 or follows: Arthur Wellesley, school

on the sleigh was wood that "Bert' missed.

Sharon

Trafalgar and the Misses Alice and Ruth Fairbarn of Toronto visited in Sharon on Sunday. The service at the United

church will be held at the usual A week from next Sunday, 20 cents a pound.

April 21, the girls' club of the church will have charge of the service. Miss Margaret Feckler of Keswick will be the gues quart basket. speaker of the evening. Sunday-school will be at 10.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both ser-

Mrs. R. J. Rogers and Master John Rogers left on Monday on a visit to Mrs. Rogers' relatives in New Brunswick.

time next Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

Misses Gertrude and Kathleen Grose visited Mrs. Grose and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson at Brampton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fife visited in Toronto on Sunday.

There will be a Red Cross euchre in Sharon hall on Wednesday night, April 17. Playing will commence at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes will be given and tickets will be sold on a box of groceries. Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe of Toronto visited Mrs. Glebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins, on

Quite a crowd from Sharon atme. I told him that was enough tended the Red Cross concert at of this. He up with his shovel, Mount Albert last Friday night.

Holland Landing

The weather is getting more Mr. Winch further stated that like spring and the snow is near-

> On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard and Miss Dorothy attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ough, Toronto, in honor of Mrs. Ough's father, United church will be held at the Mr. C. Lane, formerly of this village. Many friends extend best wishes to Mr. Lane.

Mr. H. Lower of Toronto spent

days at home last week before leaving for Guelph to become a nurse in training at "Homewood" Hospital. Her many friends wish her every success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bellar were at home to a few friends on Wednesday evening.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morning. spent Sunday with her cousin, their honeymoon here.

The service in the United church on Sunday, April 14, will be held at 7 p.m. with Sundayschool being held at 1.45 as

"Where is Mr. Mulligan's bush." asked Mr. Mathews, "North side

of Mr. Goodwin's bush." "How did you get to Mr. Mulligan's bush." "Through Mr. Good-

"How much wood have you sold in the last few months?" "I didn't get it out of there."

"How much did you sell?" "I've "Where did you get the wood

you sold?" "I don't know that has "Go ahead and tell him," intertupted Campbell Line, defence

Mr. Mathews again. "Fifteen cords Mrs. J. Gould has been very in for the snow and thus committed from Mr. Hunt and a lot on the corner where you all get it."

"Not on Mr. Aylward's?" "No." "The corner lot, whose property is that?" "I don't know. It was

"It wasn't sold to you?" "No." "Did you buy any wood?" "Well I haven't got my receipts." "I didn't ask for any receipts. From whom did you buy it."

get my receipts." "Can you tell me anywhere else you got wood?" "I got hundreds of son cords. It would take a long time Mrs. V. Marchant presided.

ory Mr. Mathews read a list of those people to whom he sold the

"Are there any more?" he asked. "I don't know," answered Foster.

"That comes to a great many cords," commented the crown "You are supposed to have a bet-

ter memory than me," said the accused, "You should know." Bert Booth testified that he had The Red Cross Society of West

him, the stated that he had made of clothing and supplies last week. Elton Goodwin produced two a deal with Mr. Mulligan for three It contained the following: 84 pairs

didn't actually know the line Red Cross room over the Imperial

wood and that there is a clearing ridge. "Have you had any experience that divides his bush from that of

"Did you make any observations; no evidence that accused actually as to the tracks?" "Yes. We had cut the wood, "I think Booth

All are sorry to learn Mrs. A. Hare is on the sick list and hope Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fairbarn of for a speedy recovery.

LOCAL MARKET

At a large market on Friday afternoon, butter brought 30 cents a pound and eggs 20 to 22 cents a dozen. Chickens were

Apples brought from 25 to 35 cents a six-quart basket. Carrots and onions were 20 cents a six-

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto market on Wednesday for butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 261 cents and creamery prints, No. 1, were Mr. Willard Grose and the 273 to 28 cents a pound. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 213 to 22 cents; A medium, 201 to 21 cents and A pullets, 191 to 20 cents a dozen.

> Prices to the shipper for poultry were: turkeys, young hens, grade A, 10 pounds and over, 24 to 25 cents; geese, grade A, 14 cents a pound; young chickens, 3 to 4 pounds, 16 cents and ducklings, over 5 pounds, 18 to 20 cents a pound.

Weighty steers brought from \$6.75 to \$7.40, while butcher steers and heifers were from \$6.25 to \$7.25. Fed calves sold at \$7.50 to | \$8.50. Veal calves sold at \$10 to \$10.50 for choice, with common selling downward to \$6. Off-truck bacon hogs sold at

\$8.50 and dressed weight at

HOPE

MOVING BEE BRINGS THREE NEW FAMILIES

The church-school services of the usual time, 2.30 p.m., on Sunday. It is hoped that the increase in attendance will continue.

The community welcomes three "Did he see the mark?" "Yes." Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. families of new neighbors, the King family, who have moved to the Miss Grace Evans spent a few residence at the Morris farm: the Atkins family, who are on Will Stickwood's farm, and the Woodburys, who are on the Hauser

Mrs. M. Tansley, who has been spending the winter months in Newmarket, has returned to her daughter's, Mrs. Auley Brenair, Messrs. Floyd Breen and Jack Miss Dorothy Lane of Toronto Smith spent the weekend in Torspent a few days last week with onto.

Miss Irene Jefferies of Lefroy Boyd who have been spending vices, \$7.50; R. L. Boag, registrar, Power Commission, bulbs, P.V.S., of the chair,

Mrs. Esther Boyd of Orillia re. Rose, registrations, \$5.75; turned with Mr. Boyd on Thursday | Geo. McDonald & Co., supplies, voucher No. 4, \$2,125.84; township to spend a holiday here.

Miss Phyllis Pegg of Newmarket ham, P.V.S., supplies, \$2.85; Cliff \$383.24.

spent the weekend with her sister. Graham, P.V.S., repairs to fire The meeting then adjourned to friends, The Hobby club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Farr at Sharon

on April 16 Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd, Mrs. Esther Boyd of Orillia and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fountain of Sharon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegg.

SCHOMBERG

YOUNG PEOPLE PUT

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gould of Maxwell, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. "Where did you get it?" asked John Gould, Sr., one day last week. some weeks and her son's visit cheered her greatly.

Word was received here last week that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sutton of Sudbury. Mrs. Sutton was formerly Miss Margaret Marchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant.

Mrs. Hague is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant. don't know. I guess I had better The Anglican W.A. met on

Thursday afternoon, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Altchefor business and devotion.

The W. A. also held a successful To refresh the accused's mem- baking sale and tea on Saturday afternoon in the Institute room. The United Young People pre

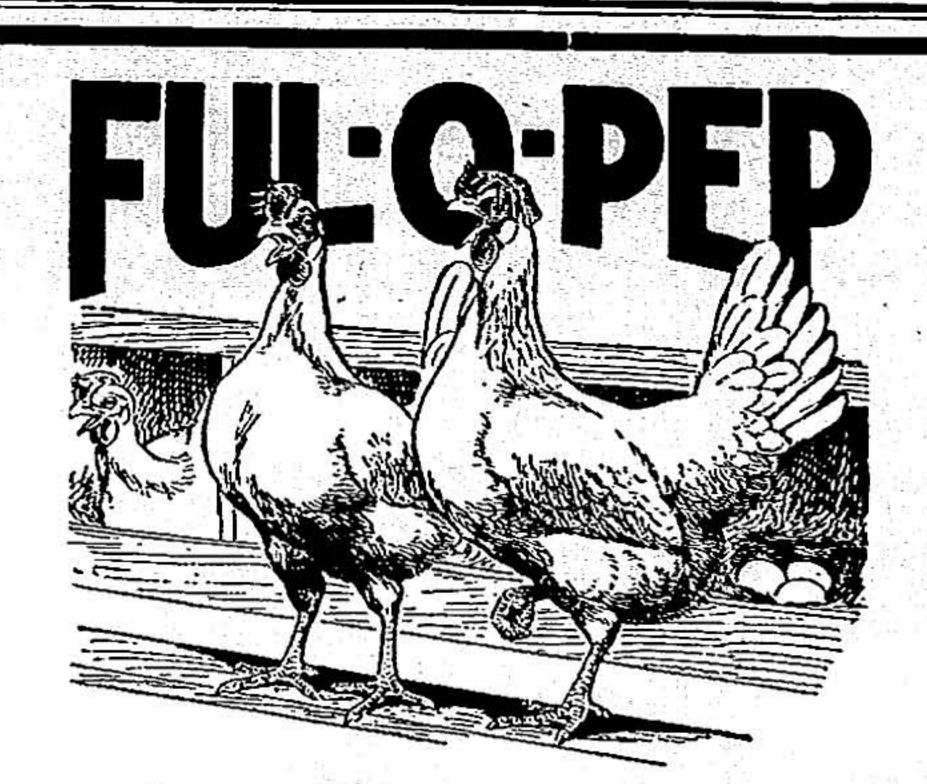
sented the play, "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom," in the town hall last Friday night to a crowded hall. The play, which was directed by Mrs. John Lister, was very well presented and its many humorous roles were excellently portrayed. Congratulations are extended to the players.

pairs of pillow cases, six quilts.

Mr. Line stated that there was KING TOWNSHIP CUTS OFF RELIEF APRIL 15

It was decided to cut off relief the wood on your sleigh is Mr. attention of the council by the "Do you know anything about Goodwin's and was taken from his relief officer, at the regular meetthe horses that Foster has?" "Yes. bush. You knew it was his wood." ing of King township council held Mr. Line pleaded that the magis- at the community hall, Nobleton, Jack Wornham, Holland Land- trate be lenient. Accused, he said, on Saturday, April 6. All members

and go into Goodwin's bush. 30 days in jail. Restitution must attendance work, \$9.90; J. A. Far-Foster, speaking in his own de- he made. A second charge, that quhar, constable services, Februfence, said that the wood he had of receiving stolen goods, was dis- ary and March, \$14.70; Mrs. Robert Weir, indigent meals, \$2; Wood-



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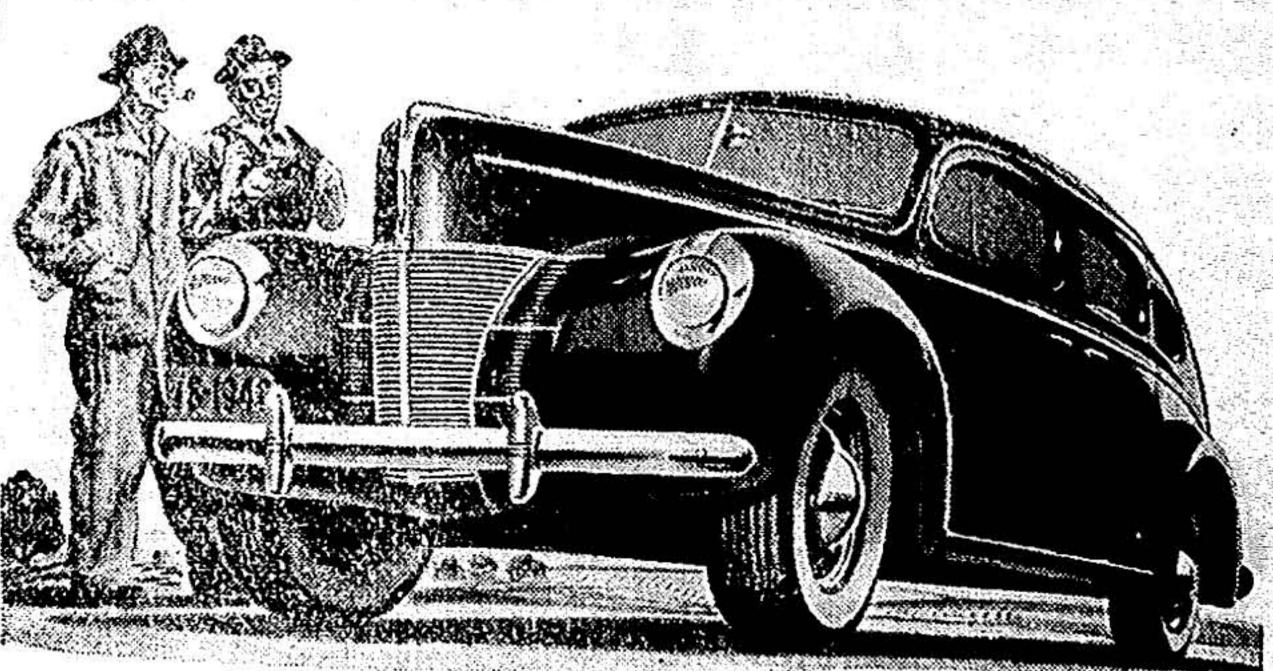
Mr. S. Boyd motored to Orillia on bridge and Vaughan telephone, truck, \$2; Robert Hart, labor, meet at Sutton's Hotel, Schomberg, Wednesday with Mr. and Mis. Carl clerk's phone, \$11.45; Dr. Kay, ser- P.V.S., 50 cents; Hydro-Electric on May 4, at 9 a.m., or at the call registering deeds, \$21.60; H. G. \$12.96.

Relief account, \$341.60; road

\$12.65; Canadian National Institute of West Gwillimbury, \$190.81, King

Era printing customers continue Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg and for the Blind, \$24; Thos. Mac- share of Holland Marsh Drainage to increase. Good service, good Donald had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Murchy, long distance phone calls, Scheme for January, February and workmanship, good quality papers A. Trivett at Newmarket on Sun- \$1.80; Mrs. A. Gillham, rent hall, March; W. W. Gardhouse, hospital- and inks, intelligent interpretation March meeting, \$5: Burnel Gra- ization, January and February, of copy and accurate proofreading, and fair prices continue to win

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Friday, April 12-Postponed For sale-Rubber goods, sundries, auction sale of stock, implements, etc., mailed postpaid in plain, harness, grain, vehicles, etc., the sealed wrapper. 80% less than property of Telford Shanks, lot 29. Write for mail-order rear con. 2. King. Sale at 1 o'clock catalogue. Nov-rubber Co., box 91, sharp. No reserve. Terms cash. c8w6 F. N. Smith, auctioneer. Reddick, clerk. c2×9

Saturday, April 29-Auction sale of household effects, tools, etc., the property of the late E. H. Brooks, to complete their year's work. 59 Millard Ave., at 2 p.m. Terms For sale-Ford roadster. Apply cash, F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

c2w10 35 head of dairy cattle, fresh cows For sale or to rent-Eight-room- and springers, all cattle negative ed house. All conveniences. Hard- to blood test, the property of W. J. wood throughout. Garage attached. Honey, lot 2, con. 7, Markham twp.

cover. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Terms

Friday, April 26-Auction sale of farm stock, implements, feed, etc. the property of J. G. Wells, lot con, 3, township of King, 1 mile east of King City, Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auction-

BIRTHS Corbett-At York county hospi- and only daughter of Mrs. Atkin For rent-Two or three light tal, April 11, to Mr. and Mrs. son and the late L. Atkinson of

Edney-At York county hospital, Tuesday afternoon to Newmarket For rent-One heated apartment, April 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter cemetery. with garage. Available May 1. Edney, Bradford, a son.

clw9 April 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eldridge A. Currey. Rose, Mount Albert, a son.

DEATHS

onto, Rhea Vonita Atkinson, wife of Mrs. Fogal and the late Wm. H. mother of Gwyneth and Dorothy, his 47th year.

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> TENOR SOLDIST Mr. Murray Huntley Time: 2.30 p.m.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fied Hoare. Newengagement of their daughter Phyllis Mabel, to Loftus Joseph Buckley, Newmarket, son of M and Mrs. Francis Buckley of Dublin. Ireland, the marriage to take place the latter part of May.

IS GROOMSMAN AT SISTER'S WEDDING

Mr. D. O. Mungovan was best man at the wedding of his sister. Miss Eileen Mungovan, daughter 2w10 of Mrs. Denis J. Mungovan and the late Mr. Mungovan, on Mon-1 day at St Cecilia's church, Tor-Morrow received the Distinguished Flying Cross in the Great

VERA CROUTCH IS MARRIED AT HOME

bride of Henry George Crate, 308, N. Main St. Advt. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crate, at a pretty house wedding yester-

Rev. R. E. Serrick officiated add 14 cents, Special Mating add and Mrs. Serrick played the wedc1w10 was best man. The couple will reside in Keswick.

TELLS OF MISSION

The Anglican Young People's Association held their annual missionary night on Tuesday evening of this week in St. Paul's parish hall, when Miss Quirt of scribe our reaction? Toronto gave an illustrated talk on Arctic missions in the far north. Miss Quirt, who is now on the at Water St., and rejoice to see! fern.

own personal experience. The slides were particularly fine. all in colors as well, and altogether it was a most interesting evening. The A.Y.P.A. is planning a banquet

CARD OF THANKS

Friday, April 26-Auction sale of Wm. E. Rutledge wish to extend by Mrs. Bacque's, turning yellow, Harry N. Hurst, brother of the their heartfelt thanks and appre- and we see the grass pushing up groom, was best man. ciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beauti ful floral tributes received from their many friends and neighbor during her long illness and th recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. Edgar Rose and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy, also those who sent flowers during their recent hereavement in the loss of a loving

wife and mother.

Rose-At York county hospital, 9, Vera McLeod, wife of Rev. "Want any grass today?"

The funeral was held at the United church Gore Bay, this afternoon. Interment Mindemoya

cemetery. Connell-On Saturday, April 6. at | Fogal-At Port Huron, Mich., on her home, 68 Melbourne Ave., Tor- March 31, Henry Moss Fogal, son

Huron, Mich

Morley Andrews), in her 53rd year. borders! The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon. Interment Pine Orchard cometery.

Rutledge - At Newmarket, on Monday, April 8, Selena Traviss, wife of William E. Rutledge, in her 67th year.

The funeral service was held in the chapet of Roadhouse and Rose market cemetery.

Toronto, on Saturday, April 6, our necks, but who cares? Think Mary Gertrude (Gertie) Sprague, of the glorious appetite you wil daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late work up, and the grand night's Frederick Sprague (late of the sleep you will achieve. You'll Bedford Park teaching staff), Tor-

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

10, at the residence of her daugh-Newmarket ler, Mrs. Mervyn Dankert, Han-Brantford).

> church, Brantford, dence, Keswick, on Friday, April 5, spring! Charles E., husband of Mabel E. Willoughby and father of Muriel Willoughby and Verna Pollock. The funeral service was held at

Interment Queensville cemetery.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

-Miss Edna Edwards, who has p

well again.

with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. lough. Roy Watson.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. for a week. Carruthers.

and little son of Toronto were don, Man., by car on Saturday. Saturday visitors of Mrs. Dil-Clark.

market, wish to announce the Toronto spent the weekend with B. Bastedo. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaffrey.

are visiting Mrs. Duffield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woolven for a couple of weeks.

-Miss Margaret Duncan of Toronto spent the weekend with son spent a few days last week and Mr. Beare. with their son-in-law and daugh-

spending last week at the home General hospital. of her son, Cyril, in Hamilton. was visiting at the home of her was a Sunday visitor at the

-Ptes. Fred Evens, Arthur been ill the past week, is quite Brymer and Walter Wrightman of the Royal Regiment of Canada -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and returned to Toronto Camp last family of Toronto spent Sunday Sunday after a two weeks' fur-

-Miss Ruby Carruthers of Mount Albert is visiting her and was a member of the Bank Toronto was the Sunday guest of niece, Mrs. Harvey McCordick.

-Mr. Howard Williamson -Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane returning to his home at Bran--Pte. George Bastedo, who is lane's mother, Mrs. C. H. R. stationed at exhibition park, Toronto, spent the weekend with his -Miss Catherine McCaffrey of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Beare and family spent Sunday -Mrs. Arthur Duffield and with Mr. Beare's parents, Mr. little son, Gerald, of Fort Eric and Mrs. W. A. Beare, Markham. -Miss Doris Young of Toronto

spent the weekend at her home. -Mr. Jack West of Toronto was in town over the weekend. -Mrs. Wm. D. Milne of Green her mother, Mrs. Frank Duncan. River is spending a week with -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomp- her niece, Mrs. Stewart A. Beare

-Miss Mary Clark, who has ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw. been ill at her home here for the -Mrs. A. J. Patstone returned past three weeks, has returned to her home on Monday after to her duties at the Toronto

-Mr. Chas. Willis of Sher--Mrs. Jenkinson of Toronto brooke, a pilot officer at Trenton, cousin, Miss Sykes, Main St., last homes of Mr. C. F. Willis, Mrs. week. A cousin from Winnipeg Roy Watson and Mr. Wilfred Traviss.

VANITY SHOPPE

was also visiting there.

Miss Vera Myldred Croutch of | Vanity Shoppe special for ten Keswick, daughter of Mr. and days, shampoo and wave 50 cents, Mrs. A. R. Croutch, became the Reduction in permanents. Phone

SPRING

By GOLDEN GLOW

The wonderful feeling that comes over us these first days of spring seems like a miracle. We can't account for it, but it is there all the same! We feel such ed. a warm thrill when we see our WORK IN ARCTIC first robin or the first tiny shoots by her father, wore a white silk of green of our earliest bulbs marquisette gown with insertion showing above the ground, and of Alencon lace, long train and trouble facing the nations today. when we see a bunch of pussy- sweetheart neck-line. Her long willows-well-how can we de- tulle veil was caught with lily-

the water rushing over the dam valley, orchid sweet peas and

Oh, by the way, what is all J. Kenniger were ushers. this talk about our "eating grass | like the ox," like King Nebuchad- ister Mrs. Austin Reesor sang the open church door. nezzar when he was out of his mind. The scientists seem to with Mrs. Helen Elmore at the have discovered that grass is organ. what we need, and have predictnear future we hear our nextdoor neighbor at the dinnertable say "Please pass the grass."

surely would not object to seeing | guests. it on the bill of fare. It used to be quite a joke in our family turquoise flower hat, beige topcircle every spring when a cer- coat and black patent shoes and The funeral service was held on | tain market gardener used so of- | bag. ten to come to our door at the noon-hour with asparagus to sell, Currey-At Gore Bay, Ont., April and always his greeting was,

Yes, asparagus will soon be in DIALOGUE ON GOVERNMENT the gardens round about -- our first spring vegetable. And we somehow connect it with lamb licious things in our green-gre- bostesses, on Tuesday. Interment was made in Port cer's, I mean "home-grown," Thursday, April 4, Janey Harman, ists and sweet-smelling English | derlift examples of God's answer counted out a good evening's four wife of Edgar Rose and mother of violets, but oh the pleasure of to prayer. cutting them in our own flower

Any day now we will be out in our flower-beds, raking scraping and having a grand time! Maybe we will get a ten! or two of mud on each foot. Maybe we will lose a rubber and have to stand on the other foot while we retrieve it and get Wednesday, Interment New- on again. Maybe we will get a sprinkling of freekles over our Sprague-At 86 Glencairn Ave., nozes and sunburn on the back of eat two eggs for your tea in place of the one you usually have, and an extra piece of toast -- yeu'll catch yourself humming some Whittaker-On Wednesday, April catchy little time as you fill your lungs with ozone.

WED AT CHARMING CHURCH CEREMONY of the magazine, and said that

Ferns, tall lighted candles and June there were 50,000 subscribspring flowers formed the setting | ers. in Sutton United church on Saturday, April 6, at 6 o'clock, for someone else," she repeated sevthe marriage of Muriel Jean, eral times and this applied also youngest daughter of Mr. and "to the work of our missionaries Mrs. James Cockburn, to Alan in foreign fields - each carrying Morrison Hurst, son of Mr. and on the work of her predecessor." Mrs. F. N. Hurst, Parry Sound.

of-the-valley and she carried a We are delighted when we see fan-style bouquet of lily-of-the-

staff of the Arctic Missions, spent Fairy Lake free of ice! We Miss Gladys Cockburn was some years in the work there, at can hardly wait to make trips | maid of honor and Miss Marjorie Shingle Point, and so could give both to Lake Simcoe and Lake Clee, bridesmaid. The former many interesting items from her Ontario to see if they, too, are wore a gown of spring green and clear of ice. We wonder if all the latter orchid. They wore the close. the fishermen's little fishing similar gowns of lace, with insets houses are safe on shore - we of net, full skirts with tight-fitwonder if the water isn't still too | ting jackets and small evening cold for the water-fowl - we hats to match the gowns. They wonder where all the turtles and carried Queen Elizabeth roses frogs are! We see the catkins in | with light mauve sweet peas and the sassafras trees at Port Bol- fern and Madam Butterfly roses ster-we see the willows, down! with pale pink sweet peas and The family of the late Mrs. at Dutchman's Bay on Eagle St. fern in fan-style bouquets. Mr.

During the signing of the reg-

"The Sunshine of Your Smile,"

A reception was held at the ed its extensive use in our daily home of the bride's parents, Mrs. all friends and neighbors for their diet. So, as the article said, we Cockburn receiving in a queen's is always an adventure to take a must not be surprised if in the blue printed silk gown with corsage of sweet peas, assisted by windows, Mrs. Hurst in periwinkle blue

> lace with corsage. A dainty buf-Now if it was asparagus, we fet luncheon was served to 50 For travelling the bride wore a

and Cape Cod coast the couple

will reside in Toronto.

GIVEN AT W. C. T. U. The regular meeting of the and mint-sauce, and grated W.C.T.U. was held at the home horse-radish. Then will come de- of the president, Airs. Arthur lightful water-cress. I do not Wmn, with Mrs. J. A. Mantand of Fred J. Connell, in her 41st year, Fogal, D'Arcy St., Newmarket, in mean we cannot get all these de- and Mrs. J. Rowland as assistant

Mrs. D. Meintyre took the de-Isn't that a jolly sort of a word? votional exercises. Her topic was Rose-At Mount Albert, on We buy daffodils from the flor- prayer and she gave some won-

> Miss Joyce fiell gave her speech on which she had won a silver cup at the Onlario Temperance Federation contest. This was much appreciated. A dialogue was given under

> the citizenship department entitled, "The Machinery of Coyernment," by Miss Bertha Neilly and Miss I. State. "It is only when everyone records his vote that the will of the whole people can be known, and that reat democratic government can become effective," was one of the statements made. The importance of daily prayer at the norm hour was stressed.

A lovely limelt was served and a social time spent.

Oh, there's nothing like the new spring hats and nren't they on W. A. activities, which was over, Maude McCualg, widow of spring! Now is there? And the gorgeous? I always did like followed by a very splendid vocal W. H. Whittaker (formerly of stars these nights are wonderful, flowers on hats, and the hals sule by Mrs. F. Hicks of Thornso numerous and so bright and this spring are all flowers - (very telff Funeral service Saturday, April so near! And the lovely eres- little "but", if you ask me).

is it a wet moon or a dry one? is getting thele men busy cleane by title Miss Catherine Balley. Willoughby-At his fate resi- Oh well-who cares anyway! It's hig up the touts -the roads that who was accompanied at the so short a time ago were deep plane by Mra Aubrey Hailey, Of course, there is still a chill rule edged with solld feet rule a who also played the hymne in the in the air, and we cannot discard foot or more deep making traffic absence of Mrs. Marshall, windows. But we can wear our spring now -so cheerio!

FORMER LOCAL GIRL, MRS. F. CONNELL DIES

After a lingering illness Rhea Vonita Atkinson Connell died at her home, 68 Melbourne Ave., Toronto, on Saturday.

Born in Newmarket, she was the only daughter of Mrs. L. Atkinson of Newmarket and the late Mr. Atkinson. She attended -Miss Emma Thompson of the local public and high schools of Montreal staff prior to her marriage to Fred J. Connell. She was in her 41st year.

> Owing to her amiable and cheerful disposition, Mrs. Connell made many friends, which was manifested by the large number of beautiful floral tributes.

The funeral service was conducted from her late residence by Rev. S. Edwards of Parkdale United church, Toronto. Interment was made in New-

market cemetery. DECLARES ALL BUILD ON WORK OF OTHERS

The Easter thank-offering of the Evangeline auxiliary of the W.M.S. was held on Tuesday evening in Trinity schoolroom. The members were delighted

to have as their guest speaker Miss Olive Zeigler, M.A., editor of the Missionary Monthly, whose charming personality and inspiring address captivated all her listeners. Her subject dealt with the

work of the two periodicals, "The Missionary Monthly" and "World Friends. She paid a fitting tribute to Mrs. Turnbull, the former editor

when taking on the work last

"We all build on the work of

She said that "all material Rev. J. F. Anderson, assisted things may be destroyed but the by Rev. N. S. Anderson, officiat- great kingdom of Jesus Christ never, and only as we put our The bride, given in marriage faith in the unchangeable love of Christ can we hope to bring the world out of the chaos and

> children and ourselves can well hope to establish them in the hearts of others." The double trio under the leadership of Illtyd Harris contributed two delightful numbers

"Only as the principles of love.

understanding and good-will are

inculcated in the hearts of our !

SHOP WINDOWS ARE UNEXCELLED, SHE SAYS

and a social hour was enjoyed at

By GOLDEN GLOW Take a walk down Main St. and see the cute advertisement Me Walnman has this week, if not too late-a tiny miniature church with a shiny path of some polished so vividly green here and there! - Mr. Leon Smith and Mr. John metal leading out of a huge wedd- | weights chosen by a Newmarket ing ring, and up the path a tiny doctor and placed in a sealed bride and groom are walking to envelope.

I do love to go "window-shop- Bennitz, daughter of Mr. and ping" down Main Street, and our town merchants have the most attractive windows of any place ever saw outside of cities, and they change them so frequently that it walk down town and see the shop

BANDSMEN GIVE PARTY

FOR SHOW HELPERS Newmarket Citizens' bandsmen played hosts to their wives and coworkers in the recent minstrel Swindell, Niagara St., whose show last Friday evening in the town hall. There were well over a l hundred present and all took part ounces. After a trip to the maritimes in the proceedings with a zest and good spirit that made the underluking a great success.

> Curds, Chinese checkers and other bilations contests were the vogue and many a laugh shook the walls of the town hall. Presentathous were made to Producer Alex. Eves, Marte Draper Lyons, Anbrey Balloy and a special presentation was made to Joseph Cribbar, who sold 162 fickets to the show.

Several fively dances were given, and the square dance was ably called by J. E. Nesbitt. A dalaty hunch was served by the lattes of ed by her husband, who is paster the band, and a few hours dancing of those Bay United church, and

RIVER DESTROYS BRIDGE

banks on Tuesday at Petterlaw and severely damaged a sawmitt and washed away a bridge

MRS. G. RUSSELL, FORMER

PRESIDENT, SPEAKS TO W.A. The April meeting of the Trin Hy United church Women's As ioniation was held last Thursday in the inner room of the church In the absence of Mrs. E. H. Robinson, Alrs, Wesley Brooks, 1st vice-president, presided. After a brief business session,

Mrs. J. D. Rowhand led the devotional period, bringing an Easter message. Mrs. George Russell, of Thorn

hill, a past president of Trin-

By United Women's Assect ution gave a very instructive talk The meeting was also favored 13, at 2.30 p.m., at Farringdon cent moon - I forgot to notice. The road and bridge committee with a violin sate, "April Song,"

> winter clothing yet-nor take off dangerous at the corners when The meeting closed with the storm-door, and the storm- another car came along. But it's prayer and a social half hour follawed.

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GIRLS TAKE PRIZES

Three baby girls were the last week at Beli's drug store. The lucky babies, who each won valuable prizes of merchandise, were the three babies who came nearest in weight to three

The winners were Barbara Mrs. Herman Bennitz, Millard Ave., whose weight of 13 pounds. 15 and a half ounces came nearest to the chosen weight of 13 pounds: Laurine Brammer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammer of Pine Orchard, who weighed 19 pounds, two and a half ounces, which came neares! to the chosen weight of t pounds, and Harriet Swindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack weight of 16 pounds, four ounces came nearest to 17 pounds, four

WIFE OF REV. E. A. CURREY

DIES IN GORE BAY

The news of the passing of Mrs. Eldridge Currey on Tuesday, wife of Rev. Eldridge A. il Currey of Gore Bay, Ont., was received with deep sympathy by many Newmarket and district friends Mrs. Currey had been in poor health for a considerable length of time and died on Tuesday of this week. She is surviva little daughter, Loretta-Mae. Rev. Eldridge Currey is wellknown in Newmarket and vicin-The Black River overran its ity, having attended Newmarket

> was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. The funeral took place at Gore Hay United church this afternoon and interment was in Mindemoya cemetery.

> > and the second of the second o

high school and was an active

prior to his ordination into the

munistry. The late Mrs. Currey

is a native of Thessalon, Ont., and

Higher Rank Connotascur -- I have a Sargent painting in my home. Friend That's nothing, I have a general housecleaning in mine.

AT PICKERING COLLEGE

VOLLEYBALLERS MEET

Phone 32

IN BABY CONTEST With seven teams engaged, the annual York and Simcoe volleyball tournament was held at winners in the baby contest held! Newmarket last Saturday. Commencing in mid-afternoon, play was not concluded until early evening.

The teams entered represented Orillia, (2). Pickering College, Mount Albert Y.M.B. Class, Richmend Hill volleyball club. Toronto Bible College and Toronto Retary. In the finals, Orillia "A" and

Richmond Hill wen first and second place honors respectively. Terente Retary won third place. Jeseph McCulley, headmaster of Pickering College, at which gym the contest was staged, presented the trophies to captains of winning teams at close of play. Fred French of Orillia "Y" was in charge of tournament proceedings. Y. B. Tracy of Richmond Hill, secretary of the district committee, convened arrangements. It was generally conceded that the meet

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AURORAN WINS WIN WAY IN AY INTO SEMI-FINALS

Private Bill Hatfield won the

middleweight crown of the Canadian expeditionary force last night at Aldershot camp as he defeated Pte. L. Styan of the R.C.A.M.C., who hails from Magog, Quebec. The previous night Hatfield K.O.'d an opponent from Omemee in the semi-

The Canadian team will now meet the Royal army and navy team of the Imperial forces and Aurorans will be rooting hard for Bill to score a win. Hatfield had an enviable record as an amateur in Ontario boxing circles, but until he enlisted in September had been inactive more or less for a couple of years. He played softball and HOPE STILL HELD football with the Fleury-Bissell

SOCIAL PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hole of Willowdale and family spent Saturday in Aurora.

Mr. Ben Cox, Jr., of Toronto has been the house guest of Mr. past few weeks.

spent the weekend in town. Mr. Richard Craighead Montreal is visiting Messrs. Dale and Price King, Yonge St. north. Mrs. Robert Hulse and Mr. and Mrs. George Hulse Schomberg spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Hulse, Wellington St.

Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bunn, Wells St. Mr. George Smith of South Porcupine spent the weekend

with Mr. Harold Petrie, Mosley Mrs. Robert Hodgkinson, Wellington St., entertained on Saturday in honor of her daughter,

Jane, who was celebrating her seventh birthday. Dr. Jessie McBean, who addressed the W.M.S. of St. on Friday night, was entertained prior to the affair by the Misses M. and C. Malloy, Catharine Ave.

Warden Leavens, editor of the Bolton Enterprise, was in town on Sunday. Mr. L. W. McClennan who formerly operated Lin-Mac farms,

Yonge St. south, is now located at Five Star Point, near Beaverton, where he will conduct summer resort. Mr. Ivan Law of Zephyr was

re town on Tuesday. Mr. Campbell Line of Richmond. Hill was in town on business on Tuesday. Mrs. H. E. Gilroy of Newmar-

ket spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss M. Ough, Victoria St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rapp of Markdale. M. and Mrs. Samuel Fingold of Moun Forest were also in the party. Miss Clara Taylor and Mr. H. Bridgeman were guests of Mr.

son of St. Catharines were visiting hand to welcome the visitors. in town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fry. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman, Miss Ruth MAYOR EXHIBITS AN Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. D. J Webster, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox, Mrs. E C. Fielding, Mrs. C. Webster, Misses E. and M. Webster, Mrs. H. on Saturday.

onto on Tuesday attending the and were in perfect shape, The funeral of the late Frederick Lock. same principles of mathematics Mrs. Fred Lock, Jr., was the form- that apply now in geometry were er Alice Spence,

HELPS 48TH WIN

In a match played recently at Brighton sports stadium, England, Pte. Wilkie "Hardrock" Fleury helped spark his 48th Highlander team-mates to their initial win as they defeated the R.C.R's 5-4. Wilkie got two goals and an assist.

ENJOY SOCIAL EVENING

On Monday evening a wide variety of games featured the program at Trinity A.Y.P.A. Ping-pong, euchre, contract and case. chinese checkers were played by the annual deanery dinner of the various A.Y.P.A.'s will be held this year.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The evening auxiliary of

evening.

Discussions, Hope For Action To-day

DEPUTY-REEVE EXPRESSES CONCERN OVER DELAY IN MEETING

No further developments have occurred in regard to the effort to have officials of the Fleury-Bissell company reconsider their decision to move the Aurora plant to Elora, A. N. Fisher, president of the Aurora board of trade, told The Era this week. On Monday, a committee was

selected to deal with the matter, but so far as The Era could learn nothing tangible has occurred. A week ago, the day following the meeting, Mr. Fisher interviewed Mr. McKellar, one of the vicepresidents of the firm, and, it is understood, requested a meeting E. D. Bonisteel, Kennedy St., the with other officials and if possible a full meeting of the board Mr. Bert. Lynd of Toronto of directors of the firm.

> Ross Mackinnon, vice-president, at Elora, and the president, H. C. Hatch, it is said. The committee expects to interview Mr. Mackinnon either today or tomorrow. Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks

The real decision rests with

told The Era that he had tried to intendent here, has accepted a Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Preston of was in town last week, but had with a large concern.

SET HORSE SHOW DATE

Directors of the Aurora horse mittees, but the final set-up will be made known at a meeting here on Saturday, April 20.

learned of his presence here too late to see him.

"I don't like the delay in action," said Mr. Sparks. "I have done my best to bring matters to a head, but little has been done lo date so far as I can learn. We must not waste any more time.'

In a statement to the press, Mr. Mackinnon stressed the importance of cheap electrical power as one of the main reasons for the change in location. If the company were not able to depend on their source of electrical energy from their dam, an examination of electricity rates would indicate that commercial electricity was slightly dearer in Elora than in

W. A. Johnston, former superreach Mr. Mackinnon when he position in Niagara Falls, Ont.,

A. H. S. WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Friday night will be open house night at Aurora school and parents, friends of the school and citizens are asked to attend, Principal J. H. Knowles, told The Era.

"There will be no charge, and captain of the cadets. everyone is welcome," said Mr. Andrew's Presbyterian church Knowles. The proceedings will start at 8.15 and we feel that the evening will be most instructive and interesting to all. There will be an exhibition of all branches of school work, scrapbooks, manual training exhibits, household economics work, trophies won, pictures, etc.

> put on an exhibition of gymnasium work, including pyramids, Walton, he visited the high parallel bar work, etc. Folk school. dancing and choral work by groups, under the direction of Illtyd Harris, will take place in the auditorium. Motion pictures, both comic and educational, will be shown through the courtesy of a gas and oil company and music will be provided by the school orchestra.

"There are many people who have not as yet seen the facilities of age to get across the pond. added to the school last year and the new type of work we are YOUNGSTERS USE carrying on. We are proud of the school and we are sure our and Mrs. R. Hodgkinson on Sun- visitors will feel likewise," said Mr. Knowles. The entire staff Mr. and Mrs. E. Teasdale and and school board will be on

1831 SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

On Monday afternoon Mayor J. M. Walton paid a visit to Aurora M. McKenzle and Miss Dorothy high school and exhibited to the McKenzie were among those who upper school mathematics class an attended the tea in honor of Miss old geometry notebook originally Winnifred Perigoe, at the home of owned by a pupil at Laskay, Ont., Mrs. C. G. Southmayd in Toronto written up in 1854. The pennianship and drawings showed an Mr. George Spence was in Tor- advanced knowledge of the subject in use then, apparently.

The mayor also showed some old colns, one of the reign of George gym. A week ago the Sons sters at the orphanage. It takes Schomberg. He received his edu- right. III, and a trick fountain pen which took the pedal-pushers 11-7 in a 21 pies for the weekend dessert. could be reassembled into several hard fought match which saw articles, including a pocket knife, both teams short of players.

FESTIVAL FLASHES

There is still time to send in Festival, to be held in Aurora the Glass; forwards, Reg. Southwood the surrounding district. The in by April 15.

must accompany the entry in each McKenzie and Bob Benville.

As soon as the entries are in the members present. Owing to work will commence on the prothe war it is not expected that gram and details will be made known as soon as possible so that those attending may select the choir practice members of Aurora sessions that interest them most.

l festival.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

The annual cadet inspection at Friday, May 3, Principal J. H. Johnson, is rapidly rounding into Dr. McBean to the meeting. shape and the school bugle band is practising daily. Wm. Kerr is

REVISITS HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Wm. Megill of Ottawa, detail who assisted for a few weeks on the local high school staff at one time, and was for some years connected with the patents end it will be age-old China who branch of the dominion government, has been in town for a few "The boys of the school will days this week. On Monday, in company with Mayor J. M.

SOLDIER OF 17

Dale King, who last September at the age of 17 joined the Toronto Scottish Regiment, has been hon- in orably discharged from the militia and is home on holiday for a few of Canada. It was a real problem weeks. He hopes to go overseas for the Caristians to deal with, for later if the war lasts until he is

Continuing in line with its sports policy until outdoor activities are available, pupils at Autora public school are trying their hand at basketball and are taking advan tage of the facilities offered by the high school gymnasium,

FORMER AURORAN IS ILL

butcher in this community and being donated locally. who moved to Grimsby last year, onto General hospital for treatment and recuperation from an illness.

meet in a return basketball en-I from Jack Bowser." gagement at the high school Delroy Babcock handled the whistle. The Sons only managed the last quarter.

Be sure to fill in the age for Dave Mathewson; centre, Cliff here having been completed. "age-limit" classes. Entry fees Chapman; forwards, Doug.

CHOIR MAKES GIFT TO MRS. ROY FIERHELLER

On Thursday evening following United church choir expressed est Howard of the Royal Canadian bullet through his left foot. Membership tickets for the whole regret at the loss of Mrs. Roy Engineers, who was at his home, festival will be available again this Fierheller from the choir. Mrs.

hymnary.

PLAY FRIDAY

Aurora Tigers play in Kitchener tomorrow against the Siskins in the first of the semi-finals. The return match will be played at Maple Leaf Gardens on either Monday or Tuesday. Watch for the bills.

show met in the council Chief of Police Fisher Dunham have seen in plenty, but never any a forward, has been in town for chambers on Saturday evening has requested The Era to ask thing like the Brantford breed, the past few days on holidays from and set June 8 as the date for householders to be on the look-out where for the most part it's hardly South Porcupine where he is livthis year's show. Several changes for persons calling at their resi- safe to root for the visitors, and ing with his family. He played TOTALIS 56 GOALS were made in the various com- dences asking for someone whose there's never any applause for pic- intermediate with the Porkies this name will probably be unknown.

> believed from all clues available to visitors. be a young man about 20-23 years of age, of a slim build, wearing no Tigers lost and we got a "shiner," hat, who takes the above method for an "out" when he finds some one at home on the premises he is narrow-mindedness. Tiggrs have C.A.H.A. for having been spare on about to enter. Citizens are urged lost other games and we haven't Pamour seniors. He was Ron to immediately call the police if such a person calls at their resi- show that, Barrie fans, we thought, dence or is seen in the vicinity.

LIBERAL LADIES WILL

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING The Aurora Women's Liberal Association is holding its annual Brants were off-color for meeting and election of officers next Tuesday at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kirkwood, Yonge St. south, All members and friends are requested to be present

DR. JESSIE MCBEAN ADDRESSES W. M.

Dr. Jessle McBean, authority on China and Near Eastern problems WILL BE INSPECTED and a medical missionary of the group winner, Upper Canada. the series with the Greys will be Presbyterian church, addressed meeting of the Women's Mission-Aurora high school will be held on ary Society of St. Andrew's church of the Niagara series, on which on Friday evening. Mrs. Duncan they now blame their losses. They Knowles told The Era. The school McDonald presided over the meetcorps, under the direction of N. F. ing, while Mrs. D. Miller introduced they get on the road, but frankly Dr. McBean dwelt upon the his-

tory of China and the work of the church there. She lauded the improvements under Chiang-Kshe, and deplored the Japanese depre dations which she described

"China is too big for Japan," sh said, "The Nipponese may hold temporary advantages, but in the will be the blg power in the cast Japan has spread the false rumo that she came to China to subdue communism, but such is not the case. It was imperialistic greed We didn't need the Japanese or anyone to help us put down communism in China."

She described the problems RETURNS HOME China has to face and told the meeting the number of refugee women and children who sought shelter from the advance of Japan greater than the whole population rested, she said,

Mrs. J. T. Bond, Mrs. W. J. HIGH SCHOOL GYM | Baldwin and

SEND NEARLY 200

L. T. B. orphanage, Elgin Mills. Melbourne, Lord David Cecil, Ralph Case, for many years a had resulted in 195 dozen eggs

"I have been in charge of this | BORN IN SCHOMBERG is at present confined to the Tor- campaign for 18 years," said Mr. Taylor, "and only once before have we exceeded this year's figure. PLAY BASKETBALL TONIGHT two dozens and we're glad to get Tonight the Aurora cycling the to contribute. We did have morning. club and the Sons of England one donation, however, of 10 dozen. Born at Schomberg, he was the all that was necessary to make they had the incomes that they tunity for a good buy. Apply

COMPLETES CHANGES

For the past two months has been quartered at Hotel

DOWN THE CENTRE

BRANTFORD BATTLEFIELD

literally and figuratively the home one has confidence in him. A arena of Brantford's classy junior little of the old college try and he team; and "Pinkey" Lewis of Owen would really have gone places as Sound, whose team took the he has everything else. Brants there last week, must be of WATCH FOR BURGLAR the same breed as big-game hun- Smith, who played juvenile hockey ter Frank Buck, old "bring-em- with Aurora three or four years

ins during the past few months wouldn't even get a salvo of Hancock's winning Perron team. and several attempts. The man is applause if she was with the Bill Willson, he says, headed the

because we so far forgot ourselves as to resent Brantford epithets and their goalie, ruled out by said a word in protest. The records were plenty rabid, but they're only cream puffs to the Lions' supporters. Tommy Ivanoff, the Brantford coach, told us after the game Tigers were the best team to show in Brantford all season. Greys' game, he explained, and he figured we had a decided edge for speed and cleverness on the Owen Sounders. The press-box, which

Brantford made a plea on deaf cars to all three teams in the lead · to enter the semi-finals too. They based their claim on the Ningara Falls series, but we pointed out we, too, had eliminated another Rowdylsm is explained in Brantford by saying it's all the outcome also complain of the treatment we don't believe it. Aurora had no trouble at Waterloo, Owen Sound or Oshawa either, with players, fans or officials.

themselves of the same opinion.

two other players, has been slip- the big ice as the last game par ping badly and may be due for a tially proved. rest. Gord Fanning would fit in nicely, we think, or perhaps Harold spring exams at St. Andrew's col becomes important at this stage, delay by all rumors.

The Lions' Den well describes ston might come through but no Remember Smitty? George

Dave Murray would be useful now

but he's not in condition. John-

back alive" Buck. Rabld fans we ago and looked promising then as ture plays by the Lions' opponents. | year, being too old for junior and There have been several break- | Anne Sheridan, the "comph" gal, his team was climinated by Bill scorers in the senior group and Sour grapes, you say, because had a big year. Dome Porkles, who were eliminated by Oshawa in the A finals, came south without Watt, Willowdale boy, who just about came back south to play for with ten points apiece for sec-Tigers. Smitty says he would have made five goals difference each scored 56 goals as against 29 for game with Oshawa. Congratulations to Paul Knowles and his right to the choice of ice in the bride, the former Ruth Clarkson. Paul was one of Aurora's cleanest and best athletes and excelled in track, golf, hockey and football Norm, Johnson is head man at Aurora golf club this year, and he can be depended on to add some

> eliminated Brantford Lions when they defeated them 9-5 in the Sound on Monday, and incidentally in the round-robin to be allowed topped off the season with first place in the found-robin series and a beith in the final spot. Tigers and Siskins now battle it out for the other slot and if Tigers win humdinger. That 11-4 loss to Aurora can be definitely tossed out, as we can't by the widest stretch of imagination see a seven goal difference at any time between the two clubs. On the season the score reads 5-4 and 4-3 for Owen Sound away and at home and 5-4 and 11-1 for Tigers away and a Maple Leaf gardens. The edge, if "Pete" Donkin, among one or any, will be in favor of Aurora on

Pepper Martin came through his Pugh. Pugh has been playing high lege with flying colors, putting the school hockey all year and is in quietus on the idea a boy can't good shape. Although he's seen play hockey and be a student too. board of trade, held in the high Jean White gave a paper on little service with Tigers, he's on Charlle Holmes was in Midland on school auditorium on Tuesday i "Labrador." Several musical the eligible list. Last year he was Saturday night looking over the evening. good with Northern Vocational. juvenile finalists, and has picked Fanning has kept in shape the past out two boys for the Redmen of month by playing exhibition games next season, we understand. By with the Newtonbrook intermed- press time it may be in the bag as iate team. Reserve strength really he'll be in the garden city without

ADDS NEW BOOKS

Aurora public library has recently added to their well stocked other parts of China was shelves a fine array of new books which should doubtless be well thumbed soon. Among the new books are the following: Sown they were the persons in China in Among the Thorns, Ethel M. Dell; whose hands humanitarianism | goaring Wings (life story of Amelia Earhart), George Palmer Putnam; Finland, J. Hampden Jackson; The Miss Margaret City of Gold, Francis Brett Young; McDonald assisted with the pro- I Lost my English Accent, C. V. R. Thompson; The Master, Walter Russell Powie; The Negro's God, Benjamin E. Mays:

DOZEN EGGS TO HOME Newton Kelth; Moment in Peking, Liu Yutang: The Champlain Road, Major W. H. Taylor, veteran Francis Davey McDowell; Escape,

AUBREY BOND DIES!

In ill health for some time, Aub-Most of our donations are one or rey Albert Bond, K.C., a former Schomberg resident, died at his them as we like as many as poss- home in Toronto last Sunday

son of John Richard Bond of Tor-There are at present 113 young-onto and Louisa M. Brown of cation at Upper Canada College, graduating in arts from the University of Toronto, Following his graduation from

> Osgoode Hall, Mr. Bond was called l'Coronto.

Bissell plant and the gun, which litate its amoutation.

On Thursday afternoon Pte. Rob-1 was loaded, went off, sending a

second frame, also expressed pastures.

Land Below the Wind, Agnes Orangeman, told The Era that the Ethel Vance; Country Lawyer, an ice surface the home team has annual egg drive for use at the Bellamy Partridge; The Young a tremendous advantage and it can

to get their winning points in staff of Bell Telephone workers to the Ontarlo Bar June 3, 1898. He was created a K.C. in 1928. Mr. Bond was also well-known in S.O.E.: guards, Herb Holman Aurora, being engaged in changes the field of sports as a runner, your entry for the York Musical and Harold Foster; centre, Don in the lines both locally and in cricketer, rugby player and golfer. Surviving are his widow, Rose week of May 13. Entries must be and Andy Fraser; A. C. C. men left town on Monday for the Edith Gray Bond, and two sons guards. Dave Judd and Parry Sound district, their work John A., and Fred H. K. Bond of

HOLIDAYING SOLDIER DOES SOME SHOOTING, RIFLE GOES OFF AND INJURES LEFT FOOT

Fierheller who is shortly moving Temperance St., on leave, decided office of Dr. C. R. Boulding. The committee is glad to hear to Newcastle. Ont., has been a to do a little shooting in the neigh- Military authorities were immed- advantage boomeranged as Kenfrom those who are willing to help faithful member of the choir for boring fields. He loaded his 22 lately notified and he was taken nedy scored on a three-man break Aurora United church met at out with donations, scholarships or jeight years. On behalf of the rifle and did some shooting. He by ambulance to Christie Street and with four straight Aurora penham, Centre St., on Tuesday kind are necessary to carry on a sented Mis. Fierheller with a returning home near the Fleury- toe was so hadly hurt as to necess-

LEOS DEFEAT TIGERS IN SECOND GAME 12-8

othing on Aurora Tigers Friday night as they took a 12-8 shellacking from the Leos Brantford right in the narrow ice enclosure known as the Arctic arena in a game which for Brant ford was a do or die affair and which was played by them in that

The Arctic ice surface is slightly Honger than Aurora arena, but in width reminds the writer of the old Newmarket rink which was dubbed "the elgar-box." On such be understood why the Lions' record of wins is so impressive. Referee Gordon "Beef" McKay

of Hamilton was a different official in Brantford than he was in the cool shades of Maple Leaf gardens. Aurora never got break all night and medified may hem went unchallenged most of the evening. On the night's play Lions

McComb, who had a charley man-handling all evening, as was lift and those who are content to Rox 516, Aurora, or phone Aurora Curtis with his bad ankle and lean. We have too many lean-Captain Jimmy Cummings, Never- ers; let us weed them out and theless the team as a whole by example make them lifters." emerged in fair shape.

ora goal on a beautiful play with of thanks to the speaker. Scott but Strongman evened it up two minutes later. Then George Scott was penalized and with him off the Lions clicked for two goals, both by Kennedy, Aslin got another as Brennan was now meted out a penalty. But Cummings and McComb got back two 5-3 for Brantford.

ford score early, only to have Don-Charles Powell of the Fleury- kin and Lowe bring the Tigers by Mrs. L. C. Lee. Bissell staff rushed him to the within one goal. Torti drew a penalty and Tigers pressed, but the the home of Miss Mildred Gra- advertising. Contributions of this members Mrs, Cedric Willis pre- slipped on some ice as he was hospital for further attention. One alties to none for the Brants, the

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Tigers Take Fifth Game And Right To Choose Play-off Ice

AURORANS MEET REALIS TEAM BUT OUTPLAY SISKINS 7-3

By T. A. M. HULSE With a last period drive that could not be denied Charlie Rowntree's Aurora Tigers scored their fifth win in eight starts in

the Junior B round-robin series

by defeating Waterloo Siskins

7-3 last night in Maple Leaf Gar-

dens, Toronto. The game left both teams tied ond place but as Aurora had the Siskins second place and the

semi-finals fell to our own Tigers

-the most prolific scoring aggre-

gation ever to hit the Junior B

play-off trail. George Hainsworth, former Maple Leaf great, produced a we finally managed to reach in the pep to proceedings at Morton's team of fast-skating clever-passing boys who have played to-An orchid to the Greys, who gether for three years and who. backed by some great goal-tending by Billy Hainsworth, made a

Feature of the game from a local standpoint was the return valiant stab against a superior to form of the old soldiers' line (Page 8, Col. 5)

Advertising Executive Urges Spending Money At Home

BOARD OF TRADE LADIES' NIGHT IS GALA EVENT, HEAR RUSSELL KELLEY

well-known advertising execu- United church, who were paying tive and sportsman, was the spe- a return visit to the Aurora cial speaker at the ladies' night union. Miss Ruth Oliver was in turkey dinner of the Aurora charge of the program. Miss numbers were also given.

Mr. Kelley gave a highly humorous address on the theme, "United we stick, divided we are stuck." He thought the decentralization of industry was better for all to have industry spread around among the smaller centres.

"Twenty people have been killed in Toronto this year already by traffic, purely because Daniel in the lions' den had of congestion," he said. He urged last his listeners to foster the spirit of "spend - as - much - of - your money-at-home-as-possible."

> "Know what your opposition i doing and take intelligent steps to combat it," he said. "The Toronto papers come here every day full of advertising urging your legitimate customers to buy in Toronto. Talk loyalty to Aurora and practice, don't give mere lip service to your aims. If you can't buy locally, make sure you buy goods that are first Canadian, seccond British or empire.

"When the war is over Great Britain will say to Canada, take out our war debt to you in merchandise. America first and foremost in the present conflict is looking after its own interests. Our primary industry is farming and we must try and create prosperity for the farmers. There were the best team, but they had are 728,000 farmers in Canada. If reasonable, This is a real opporthem so, but one goal difference should have, they'd be in the Harry Cook, Wellington St., Aurwould just about make things look market for two billion dollars ora. worth of goods.

"There are two kinds horse, was marked for further people in this world, those who Has been well cared for. Write John G. McDonald, public battery upholstering like new, 1919 Jim Lowe got the opening Aur school principal, moved the vote licenses. Apply Thaddeus Shanks,

A. N. Fisher, the president, who presided, mentioned with regret the fact that W. A. Johnston, former superintendent of Fleury-Bissell Limited, would soon be new spring ensemble or remodel leaving Aurora and Mr. Johnston in fitting words paid tribute to Elizabeth Rowe and Rita Chapfast ones, followed by a Brantford the friendliness of Aurora and tally by Cheetham all in two min- the happy times he had experiutes of play. The period ended enced here. The toast to the ladies was proposed by J. Ham-The second period saw Brant- bly, who has just returned from private parties. Apply first house Florida, and was responded to south of Motor Inn, Yonge St.

> Rod Smith's orchestra provided dinner music throughout the program and soloists were Mrs. P. R. Fobert and Dr. C. R.

WESLEY GIVES PROGRAM

MICHANIUK

The Sunday evening program of the Y.P.U. at Aurora United church was conducted by a group Russell T. Kelley of Hamilton, of young people from Wesley

ATTEND LODGE GATHERING

Last night a group of Aurora a Orangemen, headed by Rt. Wor. good thing and that it would be Bro. W. H. Taylor and Wor. Bro. Aubrey Fleury, visited Runneymede Lodge in West Toronto, it being the annual pastmasters'

Mrs. C. R. Boulding led in com-

night at the Toronto lodge.

munity singing. Following the banquet, for which St. Andrew's Presbyterian church ladies catered, a dance was held with the Aurora high school orchestra providing the music. The affair was one of the finest ever held in Aurora and

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Victoria Square

able for motor traffic and so afternoon at the home of Ross attendance at church on Sunday was improved. Rev. Mr. Macdonald preached another very impress-- ive sermon, choosing his text from Romans 1: 7. "Called to be saints." The choir sang "From Glory unto Glory," by Charlotte G. Homer.

Y. P. U. on Sunday evening was well attended. Ian Macdonald, citizenship convenor, was in charge of the meeting. Jean Macdonald gave an exceedingly fine address

TENDERS

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Separate sealed Tenders proper-"Tender for Bread," "Tender for Groceries," 'Tender for Pocahontag Screenings," "Tender for Stove Coal," "Tender for Coke," addressed to D. E. Sprague, Superintendent, House of Refuge, Newmarket, will be received until 12.00 o'clock noon, Monday, April 29th, 1940, for these requirements, delivered at the House of Refuge, as, if and when they may be required by the House of Refuge, between May 1st, 1940, and April 30th, 1941.

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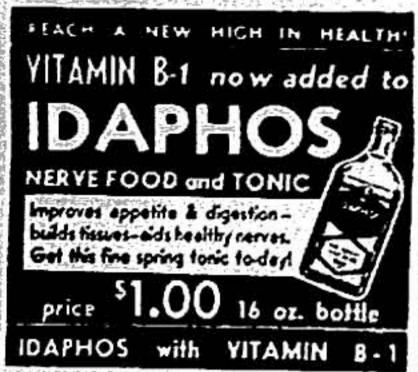
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AT BELL'S I. D. A. DRUG STORE

on "Boy and Girl Friendships." Dorothy Oliver sang a lovely solo. The W. M. S. held their regular Most of the roads are now pass- monthly meeting on Wednesday Klink. The roll-call was answered by some interesting fact on missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heise have moved into the house on the fifth line recently vacated by Mr. Chas. happiness in their new home. Neighbors are glad to welcome direction-

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McCausland on the property formerly owned by! to art.' George Lecuyer.

for the Toll Brothers' Travelogue blue-eyed bundle of wrath on the "What will your father say?" on May 7 in the United church and seat beside him. Susan LaSure: may be purchased from any mem- certainly was far and away the

ber of the choir. next Sunday

VANDORF

WILL HOLD TEA BISCUIT CONTEST

Wesley Y.P.U. visited Aurora quote price per ton, delivered in United church Y.P.U. on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scott with me." visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Graham on Sunday. onto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carr and Mabel.

Mrs. Ralph Willis spent the weekend in Toronto. The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. McDonald on Wednesday after-

ncon, April 17. The topic, "The economic and social value of a laughed lightly. garden," will be given by Mrs. E. Foster. Roll-call will be "A ing these days. Even millionaires. What do you say to that?" characteristic of a good home- For instance, Senator Herrick told Dr. Gower took off his glasses maker." A contest will be held my father he was having to close and studied his son with whimsical on tea biscuits, and there will be his estate in the hills near our amusment. "I say - that you election of officers and current place, and look for a smaller house haven't the sense you were born events by Mrs. F. Avis. The in town, And I know your mother with boy. Much as we love Susan. hostesses are Mrs. G. Preston, is legitimately worried-with the Susan's eyes, however, were imp-Mrs. E. Foster and Mrs. M. Fines. farm running behind, your father's ish Encouraged, Neil proceeded.

occurred last Thursday at their allhome in Mount Albert. There his account in the university Son," Dr. Gower was sober now. was a short service at Wesley bank!" church, conducted by Rev. W. A. Westcott and this was largely pallbearers were: Harry Sprox- to live, does he not?" ton, Ralph Willis, Win. Kingdon, Jas. Oliver and Loy and Robert

man and Garnet, and one daugh- marry me?" ter, Mrs. Morley Andrews and four grandchildren.

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THE OLD REFRAIN

By MAE FOSTER JAY

nonchalantly, "always demand half of young scrub oak, There slie the road, Neil - the middle half." threw herself upon the givillid, Neil Gower laughed and swerved hoping to overcome the netvous to the right in time to avoid chill which shook her. A leith crowding an approaching car to time she lay there. Finally, Martin. They are wished every the shoulder. "With an irresistible commotion in the underhilled al

into the community. Mr. McCaus- sweet insolence, "to admire the The procedure seemed to take land is a retired Baptist minister scenery, or even me. The other Susan's attention entitely from and they have taken up residence drivers will pamper your devotion their own misfortune until Neil's

Tickets are now in circulation glance at the small, fair-haired, only to ask, as they alighted. Rev. Mr. Macdonald will have Lucky break to have had her there was that Nell and Busan were al charge of the service at the United in his home, helping his mother right. Susan, however, could not church on Sunday. Everyone is for her room and board, doing help seeing the distress in their ly marked "Tender for Meat," | welcome at Sunday-school and stenographic work for his father eyes which went deeper than church. The choir is taking a for extra money. Part of this, by damages to their automobile. They two weeks vacation in order to some miraculous budgetting, she seemed worried, give the soloists an opportunity to managed to send to her home such a load!" Susan had explained. young people dropped in. Poor child. She never had had a

> Susan." going sixty!"

chance to live her own life!

my driving are because I took the hear the president's address!" car That's why you're furious

"Yes, I'm furious. With you for to his study, taking it when you knew your Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carr of Tor- mother wanted it; with myself for Susan said not remembering that Wednesday is the day of the Ladies' Aid tea." he says he couldn't stand it. there and works herself to death," way. And yours, dear?" "She loves to work herself to "May-I stay here?" asked Sus-

"Well, she can take a taxi." carry that heavy basket!"

"She needn't be so tight." Neil ble family," he cried, "for Iv-"Everybody, Neil, is economiz- to steal Susan and marry her.

The death of the late Mrs. salary at the university cut, and "I'm serious. I've thought this Edgar Rose, who for some time the royalties from his textbook not thing out. I expected your objechas been in very poor health, coming in. With banks failing tions. I'm through being a victim

"His faith-in-our-institutions line sacrifice." attended. The floral tributes that he preaches to his economics were many and beautiful. The classes sounds noble. But-he has "But If everyone -- "

"Let's not talk about everyone, pectedly. Let's talk about us. That's why I "I knew I could count on you. Those left to mourn her loss grabbed the car, Susan. I had to Mom'" jubilantly. are her husband, two sons, Car- ask you-tell you-Susan, will you

girl said evenly, "Ask me, say in adding, "I'll expect you to talk

"Silly!" Before her marriage the late . "You are. Why, you haven't a mother's assured reply.

job! Won't be able to get one until! A subscription to The Era will and his foot pressed down the ac-

celorator. Speed, Susan had noticed, seemed to be the only available outlet for the emotions pent up within him. "I'm fed up on the depression. A fine heritage we youngsters fell into! Deprived of our normal opportunities -"

"So many have to forego even education Neil." "Oh, I've finished college. But

I've sat around a year. Marking time! I - I can't stand it!" "What else can you do?"

He leaned his head toward her. "Marry you, now. We're wasting the best time of our lives, dear I've a \$1,000 in the bank. It will be rang from it. His mother stood in Honeymoon funds!" Her lips quivered as Susan cast

a swift glance at her companion. wealth of windows, climbed upon haired, sturdy, clean, sweet, except for this growing defiance in sense, Mother?" he demanded, as him, Everyone in the college town his gaze fell upon partitions going adored Dr. Gower's boy, Neil. "And what," asked Susan shyly, 'would we do when the honeymoon was over?"

"Come home. It wouldn't be any tooms-" your studies. I'd wait for an engineering job-"

the Mauer Company, as your father who drop in. Of course, we kept suggests? Even if they can't pay up a big house only so that we you? You could get experienceand prevent this restlessness."

antly. "I'm telling Dad and Mother more cheaply by renting one for tonight"

tive now. "It breaks the monotony you are doing?" for the engineer," he chuckled at "This is the answer to his finan-Susan's taut mouth,

"And I suppose the natives of "I- I think you'd better discharge this hamlet," as a man leaped the carpenters, and get back into across the road, "can climb a tele- the house-" phone pole or run into a cellar to keep from being hit!"

Nell did not answer, but his eyes twinkled. Just before they reached a curve near the top of a hill, he strange and unusual mother of turned out to pass a car. Another, him, "that Susan knew Senator emerging around the curve, had Herrick was wanting a place?" efficient brakes, and so there was no collision. Not far ahead, however, at an intersection there were sudden screams, screeching of in rupid strides. He found Susan brakes, a terriffe impact-and then packing the linens. "Maybe you Susan and Nell climbing out can tell-" through the windows of a car up-

"Do you always run past stop signs?" an outraged voice greeted them. "You two were lucky, that's all! If I hadn't swerved my car to the left, either the young lady or I would have been killed by an engine climbing onto us!" Nell was looking at the crumpled

side down in a ditch.

fenders and dented sides of the car he had side-swiped, "Send-send your bill to my father," Dr. Gower's name was placating.

"Get In," said the stranger, "and I'll take you to the town ahead for a wrecker." Susan, turning from the accusing

"Speaking of rights," said Susan, | wreck, ran into a near-by thicket

pull on my eyes from another tracted her. She looked up. A thrush was pushing her bits "Oh, be sure," said the girl, with testing fledgling from the mest. return, and even dufing the tide Neil shot an admiring but curlous home in a blied car. She spoke

"Hell-be reasonable." Dr. Gower was. The chief conprettlest girl in the university! cern with him and Mrs. Gowet

Neil himself plainly was miser perform. R. E. Sanderson will sing where there was a father out of able. His defences, his apologies work, and a divorced sister back scenied woofully inadequate. He with a small baby. "Mother has seemed vastly relieved when some

> About 8.30, when they tuned in new orchestra on the radio, Dr "Insolence is a new line for you, and Mrs. Gower went upstales to the two comfortable chairs they "There's another car ahead, had moved up into their bedroom, Catch it! Pass it! We're only They were finishing the evening paper when Susan tapped at the "I suppose these aspersions on door. "You," she said, "wanted to house - until your father and tions he has always preached! Davis, Mrs. Maude Clefand of

"Oh, well! It will be in the morn ing papers." Dr. Gower moved on

"We all should listen to it!" "I -mentioned that to Neil. But "The Ladies' Aid tea! She goes boy's nerves really are in a bad

Two hourse later, Dr. Gower re-"But she won't! She'll walk and turned just as Nell came upstairs, his equanimity restored. "" pursue her own interests, she takes care of a baby, and Dad's announcement to make. I'm goin,

to the times-

own! I can do with it as I please. I'll show you! I'll show you all!" "We're all having to practice "Patriotism" said Susan softly. patience and self-restraint and selfbusiness district, turned toward the "I've practiced them long enough

I've decided to live my own life... down the street. "That will be rather nice, won't it?" Mrs. Gower broke in unexhandful of pebbles and threw them

Dr. Gower looked surprised. Susan said, "I-I guess I'll go to An intake of breath, then the bed!" and vanished as Neil was

> Dad over." "I'll talk him over," came his

Mrs. Rose was Janey Harman. Job: won't be able to get one until back for his car. A new wheel, a new steering apparatus, some minor work on the engine, and he was able to drive it under its own power to the garage his father too patronized. "Tell your father I'll let him know what I can offer on R." the owner said.

"Offer? Surely Dad isn't going

to trade it in"" "He's selling it" Neil hurried home across the campus. His father had a two

o'clock class. Well, perhaps his mother would know about this. As he approached the comfort able stone house set in the edge of the woods that hordered the campus, his attention was attracted to the garage. Plles of lumber stood the doorway. Surely the garage did not need repairs, this comely

up in the garage.

"See, Nell. Won't this make a perfect fiving room? At the back, kitchenette, bath and two bud-"What for?"

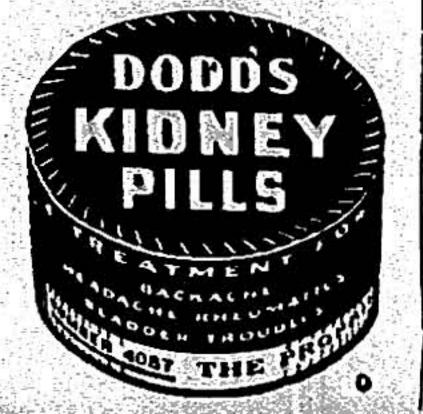
"Your father and me. Plenty of rooms for us, with an exten one "Nell, why don't you go in with for you children or other guests could bring up our offspring comfortably. And the ear! Your "You're hedging, sweet," triumph- father and I can get along so much

our occasional needs " Nell was racing with a locomo- "Mother! Does Dad know what

clai worries, Son." "Oh, I can't. The house is

"Rented-.." "Wasn't it hicky," asked this

"Where is Susan?" desperately "In the house-packing-" Nell was on his way to the house



"Hell! Won't that make a honey surely. A right - The publics fell to take place in May. house for your father and more slowly, more thoughtfully,

"What is this madness?" tightly, lake, but Nell did not notice. He "Comminstense. Life will be so was pacing the pler now. He paced filligh sheler and simpler for your it for an hour; then he turned had charge of the W.A. and the make the price as small as possible.

"And," holly, "what about us? | running, What does this do to us?" Susan highe a neat plle of nap-

monopolize the radio and

children! Oh, I know all about

home, when Aline left her husband

because she didn't like the color of

Dad had thought he could retire

little savings are dwindling twice

as fast as they should, because

Aline had a right to live her own

life! You sing the same old re

"Susan! You can't talk to me

Susan turned back to her pack-

"Where-are you going, Nell?"

draw out my money! It's my

He rushed from the house to the

bank, halted. A line of people ex-

He rushed toward the lake, ran out

mother's inference burned in his

memory. He knew what his

mother had meant when she had

could live theirs!

frain I was brought up on -- "

ing, "I have, haven't 1?"

Neil wheeled. "Good-by!"

"To the bank!" he blazed.

to a little quiet.

"Hol & thing, I'm going to man who dashed into the bank at help Mits. Helfick. Your old shop a crucial moment, tenped to the the garage will make you a chair and appealed, especially, to How about our getting!

"Hill." Wide-eyed, "how could we? passionately, "Is the

miestion. It isn't right! It isn't ledged that I have more than the fair! I won't stand it! I have a tight to live my own life--" "Nell!" A taut allence fell as had a jolt which brought me to my Sugart's hand Ughtened, reinxed, and (ightened upon the napkins.

"Why don't you live it then?" demanded Busan. "isn't that what I'm trying to Susan faced blu determinedly. even at a sacrifice-if you other "Live your own life? You? Why, younger men haven't-how are we

the highways thinking you are frontiers? amort motern youth having its rights. You'd be killed in every mile if the general public didn't save your life by assuming responsthillty for your trresponsibility. It's your right to smash the car-and your father's to pay for it! You

mother are driven to the outpost of their bedroom for their rights My demand was nothing but an "And now you'd marry me, and ing the responsibilities to which bring me home to live on them- I'm heir." saddle them with the care of

Much more the excited young man publicly confessed. One rethat! It happened in my own porter, in telling of the dramatic end of the run on the bank, said that Neit was a chip off the old City cemetery. his neckties or something, and block; another, that a play-hoy had brought her baby home just when and Mother was at last able to steadying effect upon the young Thursday.

Neil did not look like an Adonis shown on April 16 at 8.15 p.m. in the following morning as he went the school house. A box social off down the street without seeing will be the finale of this event the paper and without having con- under the auspices of the Snowfessed to his family his role of ball Women's Institute. orator. He was in overalls. He was headed for the Mauer company's garage where he would work for experience until a lost

Mrs. Gower and Susan read the headlines together, "You," said Susan through her tears, "are responsible for this!"

"Of course," agreed Dr. Gower. Mrs. Calvin Mitchell next Thurs-No, he could not stand there! returning from a conference with carpenters. "It was a bird, wasn't to the end of a pier, picked up a it? A little bird that started it." swiftly into the waves below. Ills

Kettleby

said it would be nice for him to A three-act play, "Sis Perkins." will be presented Friday evening ! April 19, in the old temperance | mond Hill and Mr Denald Bara hall, which has been recently of Teronto were supper guests on

people swarming the bank doors That crowd seemed to slap him.) and Betty Prentice's home last ville last Saturday afternoon, In that bank were his father's Saturday afternoon, with a good savings, his own little fille. They attendance. Plans were made for? These dollars pays for the Stahad a right to their own money, a mother and daughter banquet for two years,

The April meeting of the W.A. to please the public. Every job is sout W.M.S. was held at the par- a challenge to give better service, sonage last Thursday afternoon, more artistic and effective print-

president, Mrs. S. J. Heacock, conducted the W.M.S. meeting. story about the dishevelled young followed at these meetings. Miss Lovely Easter programs were Jean Curtis and Mrs. H. Murray sang a duet, "Calvary covers it

Hostesses were Mrs. W Wells, Mrs. B. Marshall and Mrs.

SNOWBALL

SKIS TO TAP TREES GOOD RUN," SAYS HE

Great sorrow overshadowed this community when it was learned of the sudden passing of Mrs. Fennel Rothwell early last Sunday morning at the Western Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Rothwell had been in

failing health for some time past. She was an active memher of the United church. The daughter of the late Wil- PHONE 14

You've been to school to him been a resident of this district Surviving are her husband, one

their deposit in this bank-and est, three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Toronto and Mrs. Barradell of Calgary. The funeral service was held from the family residence, 3rd

Interment was made in King!

Mr. Ivan Steckley, who has

. Robert Turp is busy again in his maple bush this spring. Mr. Turp had the distinction of doing his tapping operations.

while on skis. He reports a good? run of sap. The Women's Institute meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles Barrett last Wednesday! was not as large as usual, due to

The YPS, will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and The W.A. and W.M.S. held

nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Newmarket spent Sunday afterneen with Mr and Mrs. James

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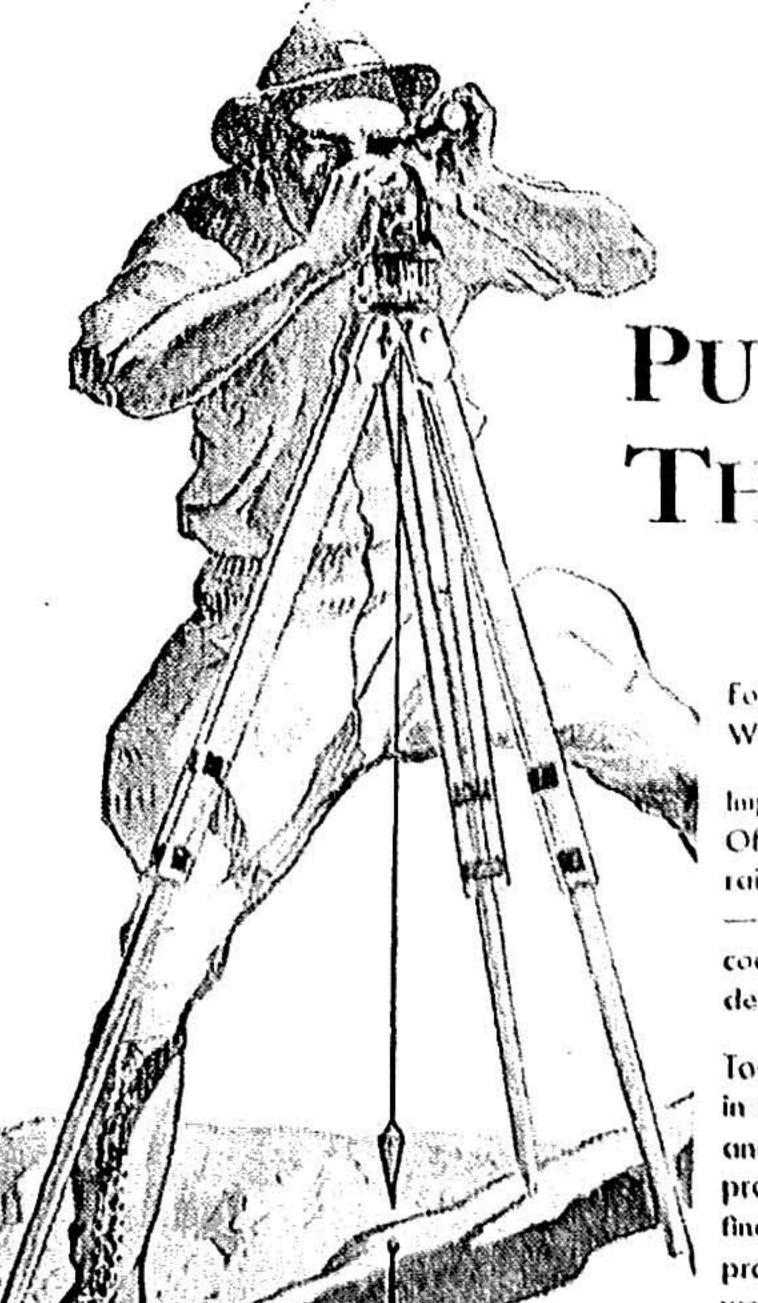


concession of King on Wednesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. W. J. Burton of Kettle-Moving pictures will be

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The wind carried his hat into the

The morning papers carried the the younger people in the crowd "I came down here determined

to withdraw my little inheritance. because it was my money, because this is my own life and I have a right to live it. I've just acknowright to live it. I have the duty to live it Just before I started, I senses. I'm not going to withdraw. If I did, how could I live my life? My life is no stronger than the institutions which are its foundations, is it? If I baven't the faith and the fortitude to back them up

Nell, somebody has to took out for going to live our own lives? Our you at every turn? You--you take fathers have done their pioneerthe car and go out and burn up ing. Are we afraid of our "Do you know what my dad is doing? You all know my dad! liam and Mrs. Cleland, she had Well, he and my mother are mov- all her life. ing into the garage in order to rent their house so that they can leave | brother, William of Mount For-

> tions he has always preached! "I've been demanding my rights! escape from fear- fear of shoulder-

just found himself; others that a been in California for the winter, girl in his life had exerted a returned to his home here last

world was out of the woods.

"I? Darling- if it hadn't been for you- -" "For me? All I did was to the very bad roads. Thirteen report a little observation on members answered the roll call domestic institutions in the tended from the bank doors a block feathered world!"

The end.

live his own life; then she and Dad His hand went up to his face. It felt so uncannily as though it had been slapped! He watched the surging waters but saw only that milling panic-stricken crowd of

purchased by the United church, Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. It promises to be a good play. Ernest Corson. April meeting at Misses Dorothy Shropshire motored to Union-

day evening. their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Badger on Wed-

Miss Marguerite Glass of Rich-

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selections on the violin, accompan-

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Simcoe on the old "Enterprise," a

steamboat that had once been on

appropriate words, moved a hearty

vote of thanks, on behalf of the

committee in charge, to all taking

part in the evenlag's entertain-

Mahoney, R. Pollock, W. Davison.

Fred Peel, Mr. Fisher, O. King and

Dr. F. G. Pim. Transportation

was provided by Mr. Pedlar, Mr.

visiting at Mr. W. Davison's home

visiting in Keswick on Sunday.

Mr. Gladstone Marritt, Miss Dor-

cen Marritt and Miss Margaret

Mairitt of Hamilton visited Mr.

William Marritt over the weekend.

this district.

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Mrs, Jud Cole read the explanation

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ied capably by Mrs. Lay.

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usual next Sunday with Sunday-

day-school being held at 10.45

evening will be held in the

poned until April 17, owing to

The Dorcas meeting was post-

Mr. McAsh had tea Saturday

Mr. Bruce Love spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose

Miss Irene Hazel is helping

Mr. and Mrs. David Love spent

Sunday evening at the home of

Wm. Andrews and reports Mrs.

Andrews is very ill. A speedy

Brownhill

Spring is here at last and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Green and son

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedore and

family went to Toronto on Sun-

day to visit Mr. Sedore's mother

in the hospital. All are sorry to

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowder were

guests at Mr. R. Crouch's on

Roche's Point were visiting Mr

King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

one of their old neighbors, Mr.

W. Sedore, is in the Toronto

General Hospital. All hope he

from Lemonville were visiting

Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. J

recovery is hoped for.

welcome song.

Sunday.

Sedore, on Sunday.

King on Sunday.

hear she is not so well.

visited in Richmond Hill Sun-

Mrs. B. Plummer for a while.

at the home of Mr. Irvine Rose.

and Saturday in the city.

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even a political ward-heeler (if we had such Americanisms) could snaffle a pair of passes to the remaining games. Tuesday night, the Leafs showed that they really have what it takes to make dozen scribes have said, "if the Rangers are a wonder team, what does that make the Leafs?" less I miss my guess, the series will go the limit of seven games. | cause. And obeying the urgings of my inner conscience, or maybe it's

PEPPER AND SALT

By "PEP"

my sixth sense, I pick the Rangers as ultimate winners. All Newmarket interests in the tional case of Bingo the Stingo chairman's address. Kampman, a time to drive trucks snow and red underwear ride saddle on it, this reporter would like an ever continued hockey schedule.

crown a few weeks ago by de- about the Red Cross, saying fits many of the audience. feating Richmond Hill. At emphatically that no supplies of present their only engagements the Canadian Red Cross were sold communion service in the Keswick girls are trying hard to find a no facilities for the sale of materbasketball sextette that can extend them. Orangeville was unable to do it last Friday in a game played in that distant centre and lost by some such score as 49-17. With a little lucre to look after the incidentals, the girls could give Edmonton Grads a terrific ford, and had travelled on Lake struggle-stop me if I exagger-

This one should come under a the lake on a regular route. He Ripley "Believe it or Not" told the story of a night spent on column. Last weekend some of Keswick shore in company with the more optimistic skiers in this three friends who were on a sallburg ventured out to the club ing trip, in a manner that conhills, and reported good skiing. vulsed his audience. Major Watson They must have been about the has a rare gift for giving selections only southern Ontarioists on hickories at that late date.

From indications thus far proceeding from the south, the 1940 background of the relations of edition of the Toronto Maple France and England, and the bat-Leaf baseball club is one of the tle which gave Canada to Great Wm. Foster. best in a long time. If it lives up Britain, he spoke about the wonto advance indications it will derful people and beautiful scencertainly get ample fan support, ery of Quebec. Selections from A good number of Newmarket Dr. Drummond's books of Frenchfans were interested in the Leafs Canadlan verse were then marvellast year and probably more are lously given, on the way this annum. You really have to see a couple of Betty Morton sang two duets in games before you get to like this summer sport. I for one hope the Leafs have a goodly portion of comph.

Ravenshoe

(By Jim Pickerill, S.S. 9, E. G.) Connell and Reeva Pollock sang a spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ross Crowder of Toronto patriotic marching song, telling of J. Foater, spent the weekend at Mr. and the women's work in the war, Mrs. Wilfrid Crowder's.

On April 17 the W.M.S. is going to have the postponed supper at the Ravenshoe church.

Miss B. Atkinson and Mr. Clif- road." ford Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Micks, Sharon, on Sunday, April 7.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed (nee Cora Graham) on the birth concert is given in a worthy Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of London of a baby daughter on Monday, eause." continue to grow, as the weather April 8th.

at his son's in Port Dalhousie. He school at 1.45 and the church is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carl service at 2.45. The services Graham, St. Anne's, en route. change on April 21st with Sun-

Mrs. Allan Crocker has returned from the city after a short ment. Percy Mahoney seconded and evening service being held at visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollard and The prayer meeting this Friday

Lloyd were visitors at Mr. and singing of "God save the King, sap is predicted this year. Mrs. J. Cole's last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose enter-

for supper and the evening.

Zephyr

Mr. C. Usherwood from Newmarket is visiting his cousins, the Balnes, Mr. Grant and Mr. Vail. Lunney family. Mr. Alvin Walker and his at the home of Mr. C. Vaughan

aunt, Mrs. H. Webster, of Toronto, spent the weekend in Zephyr. Mrs. R. Harman entertained a Rigler and Miss Myrtle Lloyd were few ladies on Saturday evening. the guests of Mrs. J. VanNorman of the Toronto Normal school, Miss Hornby and Miss Madill and Miss VanNorman. had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Horner on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Lake of all of Toronto, were guests of Mr. Vachell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. J. Baines, last Sunday. Pickering one day last week. The Women's Institute will be just returned from Florida, were

held in the community hall on last Saturday, Robin is back with us with his Wednesday, April 17th. Roll call, community needs; current ill, is slightly better. events, Mrs. F. Curl, Mrs. II. Squires; program committee, ill. is able to be out again, Mrs. T. Meyers, Mrs. E. Walker,

There will be an election of officers. The hostesses are Mrs. A. Arnold, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. day at home, Carl Meyers and Miss Lorna

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. M. King of the Red Cross concert held in Bel- United church held their monthly haven community hall on Monday meeting last Thursday afternoon. night considering the condition of Mrs. Frances Morton led the devothe roads, showing the interest tional part of the meeting. Mrs. Friends are sorry to hear that which is being taken in Red Cross Fockler gave the Bible reading and

The council met on Monday of the Bible passage, Miss Joy morning and closed at noon to Marritt was planist, Mrs. Dan honor ex-Reeve Chas. Willoughby. McGenerty presided over the bus-The council attended the service in ness meeting. Arrangements were Her condition, however, is not It was a pleasant surprise to a body. Mr. Willoughby was a made for the Plunkett supper, much improved. see so many out to church on well-known and highly respected which is to be held on May 2. This Sunday, in view of the bad roads, citizen of the township.

There will be a very delicious and varied menu and an interesting program and colored moving pic-

BOYHOOD ON SIMCOE A very delicious supper followed the meeting, being served from 5.30 p.m. on to a large crowd. Mrs. The Red Cross Society concert W. Davison was convenor of the held in Belhaven hall under the supper committee. Members of auspices of the Keswick Red Cross her committee were, Mrs. Percy Society was a great success both Mahoney and Mrs. Arnold, Those as to the quality of the concert and who waited on tables were Miss the grade and as a good half as to the crowd that attended. The Erma Hurst, Miss Lillian Sedore, proceeds were between \$25 and \$30. Miss Gladys Smithers, Mrs. Lloyd All those taking part in the con- Pollock and Mrs. Orley Hayes. cert made no charge and gave their The nelpers were Mrs. N. Shorttime and talent for the Red Cross reed, Mrs. Perry Winch, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Pegg, Mrs. Grant and

Those from distant points taking Mrs. Jud Cole. part in the concert were Major A good concert followed the Erwin Watson, of Toronto, a field supper. There was a short reli secretary of the Canadian Red gious service with Rev. C. E. Cross Society, and Gleason Rigler Fockler in charge and spoke of and Mrs. Lay. Rev. C. E. Fockler the place of the church in the National Hockey League and any was chairman for the evening. war-torn world. Mrs. Ethan Morother puck and stick league for Mr. Rigler led the singing of O ton played the piano. Mr. Davi that matter have suspended Canada and The Maple Leaf. Mrs. son was chairman of the program. operations for another summer. Pegg played the piano for these Mrs. Ethan Morton and Miss Mar-For those who can afford it, that patriotic songs. Mr. Fockler told jorie Glover played a number of tery. balmy season is a time for base- a few humorous and appropriate duets in a very acceptable manner. ball, golfing, and, in the excep- stories, which he said would be the Mrs. Morton recited a selection from the radio on "What would Major Watson was then intro- you do," and a reading that had and acquire muscles. It won't duced. He spoke first on the work to do with the doings of the be long before the N.H.L. derby of the Red Cross Society. An Ladies' Aid. As always the audgets under way once more and if immense amount of comforts had lence enjoyed her selections very it wasn't for the fact that ice, been sent to the troops in the land, much. An unexpected treat was air and sea forces. Especially the the numbers given on his violin by sailors had appreciated these com- Mr. Motherall, Mrs. Bernard Rye's forts which had made their life father. Mrs. Pegg accompanied bearable. The Red Cross has a Mr. Motherall on the piano. Donlarge amount of material made by ald Harper gave a recitation about High school sports are now the women of the Canadian Red his pup. Miss Doris Pollock played mainly concerned with rounding Cross stored in its warehouses the plane. Mrs. Jud Cole gave a up loose basketball ends. The ready for any emergency. Major reading, "My last will and testasenior girls won the North York Watson cleared up many points ment," which included in its bene-A very large crowd attended the

are of the exhibition variety. The in the last war. The society had United church on Sunday morning. The United church choir was the guest choir at Bethel United Mr. Rigler gave well rendered church on Sunday night. The evening service at the Keswick United church was withdrawn. Major Watson then delighted the Rev. C. E. Fockler and a number audlence by first saying he felt of his congregation attended the right at home at Keswick, as he service at Bethel.

Elmhurst Beach

Mr. Victor Sturdy and Mr. Ross Weber of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sturdy. Mrs. Miller Sedore has returned home after spending a few days

visiting friends in Toronto. in the dialects of the Scotch, Eng-Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke of lish, Irish and French, which he Toronto have moved to their cotdisplayed in his stories and readings. After giving the historical

tage for the summer, Mr. Ab Foster of Pefferlaw spent Sunday with his brother, Mr.

Sedore and Mrs. Wilmot Lloyd

Mrs. Abe Sedore, Mr. Lloyd

rousing manner. Mrs. M. Connell Joseph's hospital, Toronto, to the accompanied the girls on the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles plano. Mr. Rigler led in the sing- Hodgins, and friends wish her a ing of "A house by the side of the quick recovery.

Mr. Will Draper visited friends The chairman asked Reeve Hop- in Totonto on Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Pollock had a shower kins to speak and Mr. Hopkins told a humorous Irish story which on Tuesday for her niece, Miss was especially for Major Watson, Muriel Davidson, of Newmarket, as he had said that he was of Irish whose marriage to Mr. Max Stiles descent. Mr. Hopkins said, "This will take place in April. visited at Mr. Will Draper's on

Mrs. Wm. Vail, president of the Sunday, Mr. George Forsythe has re- Keswick Red Cross, spoke, thank- Mr. and Mrs. Armitage of Markturned after a month's holidays ing all who had contributed to the ham spent Sunday with Mr. and concert. N. Shortreed, in a few Mrs. I. Waldon.

Holt

Several have tapped the The meeting closed with the maple trees and a good run of

The community extends its with Orville King at the plano. The committees in charge sympathy to Mrs. R. F. Cunningof the concert, under the convenor- ham in the death of her sister, tained Mr. McAsh on Saturday ship of N. Shortreed and Percy Mrs. W. E. Rutledge, of Newmar-Mahoney, were Mrs. M. Connell. ket and Mr. Carman Rose, on the Miss Margaret Pockler, Miss R. death of his mother, Mrs. Ed. VanNorman, Mrs. Fred Peel, Mrs.

Rev. L. Slingerland left last week for Frankford and Montreal, where he is engaged in special meetings for a few

Major Watson was entertained weeks. Mr. Eddie Cunningham of Milbefore the concert on Monday verton spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Rigler, Mts. Lay, Mts. T. Hogg.

Mr. Hornick, a student teacher spent last week at Holt school. Mr. Walter Walker, Mr. Thomas Miss Beatrice Gibney and Miss Johnson and Mr. George Aldridge. Bertha Perry spent last Tuesday in Toronto.

Mr. Fred. Thompson, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Startup, who have Evelyn and Freida Thompson. Mrs. Walter Couch and sons spent Sunday at Torrance with Mr. Walter Couch. Miss Pauline Sinclair spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Eva Gilroy, who has been Watts. Miss Mary Givens of Toronto was Miss Etoile Rutledge of Rich-

mond Hill spent the weekend at Miss Dorothy White spent Sun- her home here.

Cedar Brae

The men of the community are very busy getting the buzz-saw-There was a good attendance at The Women's Association of the ing completed.

The roads is this part of the township are comparatively good for this time of the year. Mrs. Wesley Taylor spent one day last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Walter Sedore, who has been in the hospital in Toronto, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay spent will be an outstanding supper, I Tuesday in Newmarket.

KESWICK

WAS REEVE FOR

Charles E. Willoughby, a well known figure in the affairs of North Gwillimbury, died on Friday, April 5, at his Keswick home after a long illness. A private funeral service

was held at the house on Monday afternoon, and a public service at the United church, where Mr. Willoughby had been an active member, with Rev. C. E. Fockler in charge and delivering the funeral address. Interment was made at Queensville ceme-Mr. Willoughby was born of

the home farm near Keswick, where he spent a greater part of his life farming, later moving to Island Grove, which property he owned. He was the first postmaster in the Island Grove area.

all of whom have the deep Alex. Walnick.

sympathy of many friends in the; loss of a dearly loved and devoted husband and father.

Also surviving is one brother, Howard, and six grandchildren. as assessor, two years as council- longer before payment. But withhe was warden of York County. The Era stops.

A large crowd attended the funeral. Among them were county officials, including Earl Bales, York County warden; Stanley Osborne and Hugh Donnell, county commissioners; H. Rose, county engineer; J. D. Lucas, county solicitor and R. J Phillips, chief of county police; also four ex-wardens and several former county councillors. North Gwillimbury council attended in a body.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received from friends and relatives and also from the township of North Gwillimbury, the warden and commissioners of York County, the Eastern Star organization, L.O.B.A., Rebekahs, Lakeside W.I. and the City Dairy Company.

Mrs. Willoughby's niece, Mrs. He leaves his widow (formerly | Brown, sang "The Holy City." Mabel Morton) and two daugh- Pallbearers were: Ernest Morton. ters, Muriel at home, and Mrs. Frank Sherman, Lloyd Pollock, Carson Pollock of Island Grove, Walter Hurst, Selby Sedore and

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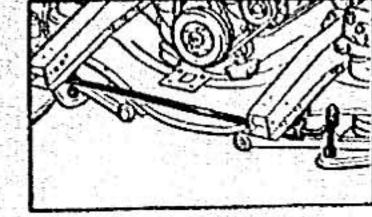
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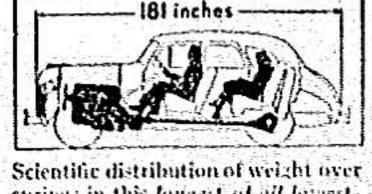
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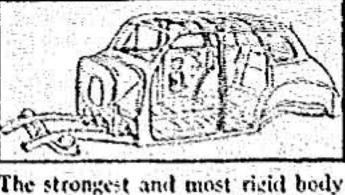
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MRS. E. ROSE DIES

mother, Mrs. H. Rolling.

home on Wednesday of last week. and was loved by all who knew to be congratulated on the fine Sharon hall on Saturday, with all Janey Harman was born in her. East Gwillimbury but spent most of her life in Whitchurch town- on Wednesday at the church was ship, near Pine Orchard. She well attended in spite of the bad years in Scott, leaving there to completed. A very nice tea was return to Boggarttown. Last fall served, to which a number came they sold out and retired, coming | in, and the ladies realized around

to live on the townline.

Andrews) of Queensville; a sis- Geo. Green is to be the new ter, Mrs. Gordon Stevens of Pine | caretaker at the cemetery, chosen | ASK MORE INSPECTORS Orchard and a brother, Geo. by the grounds committee.

The committees put in for The funeral took place on Fri- sports day, June 1, are asked to Mrs. Robt. Boag spent the day from the home where a short get busy and get their programs service was taken by Rev. R. V. ready as soon as possible. It is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sedore of Wilson and then at Wesley hoped to make this year the best Scott were visitors this week at church where Rev. W. A. Westcott | Yet. The Red Cross concert held in the home of Mrs. Sedore's took the service. The burial was at Pine Orchard cemetery. Mrs. After a lingering illness, Mrs. Rose was a member of Wesley decided success. The East Gwillimbury township council at

The W.M.S. quilting bee held dancers and the piano soloist, requested that more inspectors and her husband farmed for five | weather, and four quilts were | the instrumental duets and the emerge. short skit. The one-act play should be worthy of a prize when it comes to the dramatic festival. The large audience which filled \$14 for their work.

worthy work.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP

regular monthly meeting on Satur-

day, April 6. All members were

of a patient to the Hospital for

from the Toronto General Hospi-

tal to the Hospital for Incurables

and also stating that the Toronto!

General Hospital was threatening

to sue for a certain hospital

county old age pension board in-

branch of the Toronto Genera

Hospital asked for permission to

transfer a Scott township indigen

department of public health re-

garding a tubercular patient. W

Oxtoby sent the school attendance

report for January, February and

March. E. A. Innes sent the

Uxbridge high school during the

The department of highways sent

a letter with a statement of the

amount of 1939 road expenditures

allowed for subsidy, and also

appropriation for road expenditures

accepted by the department has

secure a full supply of Revised

since. To conform with the ex-

pressed wish of the health depart-

Mr. Bain of the A. E. Wilson &

Co, insurance office was in attend-

ance on council explaining some

extra coverages given by his com-

renew the insurance with A. E.

in accordance with the lesser mile-

age of township roads.

Wilson & Co. with a rate lowered

Accounts passed were: road

accounts, \$927.09; E. A. Innes, \$6.65,

School Section 2, \$352.55, balance

school montes; School Section 6.

\$150, on school monles; Mrs. Bart-

lett, \$10. relief supplies; Theaker

& Son, \$13, ambulance; Dr. Mac-

pherson, \$14.58, March salary.

Council adjourned to meet of

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman

Mrs. Angus Morrison of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and

Mrs. Harry Harris and Jimmy

Miss Laurenc Keffer was a visi-

Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ridley were

Sunday tea guests at the home of

their daughter and family, Mr.

night tea at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of

Toronto spent the weekend with

Several from here attended the

play sponsored by Pine Orchard

club in the old hall last Friday

The title was "The Path Across

night. It was well presented.

On March 31 Mr. and Mrs.

George Hunt entertained for

their grandchild, little Miss Edith

Kay. It was her fourth birth-

day anniversary. Those present

included Mr. and Mrs. R. Patter-

son and June of Newmarket, Mr.

and Mrs. I. Kay and little Nor-

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man, Mrs. N. Kay and Master

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton.

of Miss Irene Harper.

and Mrs. Caulfield in Aurora.

Gordon McClure .

Mrs. C. Toole.

the Hill."

are visiting in Toronto this week

tor of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Parker

spent the weekend at the home of

Mary spent Sunday at Mr. Chas.

her mother, Mrs. Wm. Keffer,

spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Saturday, May 4, at 1.30 p.m.

toward caretaking short course;

Council authorized the clerk to

notifying that the amount

been reduced to \$7,500.

account for caretaker of

short course

officer.

M. O. H.

Somerville's.

on Sunday.

patient to a convalescent hospital

Another letter was read from the

A letter from the secretary of the

Sick Children, and one transferred

Communications were read from

ROAD APPROPRIATION

EAST GWILLIMBURY

TO END CORN-BORER

A resolution requesting county council to appoint more inspectors, due to the fact that corn-borer is Increasing in the county of York. and becoming a menace to the the hall on Friday evening was a corn crop, was passed by East Edgar Rose passed away at her church, also the Ladies's Aid there Gwillimbury concert company is their regular monthly meeting in program given by the little members present. The resolution those who sang solos and duets, would have all the old cornstalks entitled "Buddy Answers An the elocutionist, the glee club, destroyed before young larvae

public liability and property damage and the gravel was to be delivered in the township where required. The contract to supply amounted to around \$47, which tractor power for the Adams will be a great help to this grader for maintenance and construction work was given to Allan

Mount at \$1.25 per hour. The township roads were re-\$180.50. Horace Pearson is the pany. Everyone is invited. REDUCED TO \$7,500 Scott township council held its balance of the 1939 school levies,

amounting to \$9,525 Other accounts were paid follows: Mount Albert Telephone Company, \$29.35; E. Strasler & R. D. Ruddy, advising of admission | Son, ambulance, \$5; hospitalization for February and March, \$413.94; J. E. Jardine, salary, \$70; J. L. Smith, salary, \$100; L. J. Farr. relief salary, \$10; W. T. Huntley,

Relief accounts: Redford Sedore. \$34; Chainway Stores, 59; Mrs. Jackson, \$10; Arcade Store, \$1; Riddell Bros., \$22.50; F. Cunningham. \$3; Frank Cunningham, \$2.50; quired about increasing the pension W. Barker, \$10; W. Selby, \$4: G. Bannerman, \$2; Hillsdale ? \$1.86; Ed. Traviss, \$14; Dominion Stores, \$13.25; J. Sutherland, \$14:

> Ideal Market, \$48; S. C. Sheppard. \$122.34; W. G. Stickwood, \$2; A. & P. Stores, \$85.50; J. E. Coombs, \$2; Thos. Foster, \$3; Mrs. F. West, \$4; Geo. Price, \$12.50; Bradford Bargain House, \$2; D. J. Davidson,

K. Ross, \$174.31; Longhurst, \$2; I. Arnold, \$5; J. Davis, \$2; G. Knowles, \$41.65; Loblaw's, \$20; W. A. Burkholder, \$39; dine. S. R. Goodwin, \$155.07; M. Pegg, \$18.75; I. Erb, \$8.75; F. Rowe and Son, \$28.75; J. W. Knott, \$26; Geo. Goodwin, \$62.50; G. B. Thompson, \$19; Leslie Graves, \$4;

E. R. Fry, \$22; F. McLeod, \$25,60; Geo. Harrison, \$4; J. Wernham, \$4; Statutes 1937 and statutes enacted Newmarket Farmers Co-operative. 1311; Wilson Motor Service, \$6.75; P. Appleberg, \$5: J. Spiroff, \$3.05; F ment, a by-law was passed con- Pearson & Son, \$26.35; Geer & firming the appointment of Dr. G. Byers, \$27; F. Milne, \$7.50; E. W. E. Macpherson as medical offi- Lunau, \$1; H. E. Ross, \$20; Robi

Road accounts: advertising. \$4.80; supplies, \$29.86; snow, defensive way than offensively \$1,418.63; superintendent, \$85.

pany's policies. Council decided to again May 4 at 10 am.

BELHAVEN MRS. WM. WINCH IS

On Tuesday afternoon the Waterloo drew first blood as of Mrs. Boles. The popular as Pearce relayed a "beaut" was absent through illness. Mrs. in a row, with Lowe in the box,

The members were glad to The second stanza saw play work given and also a splendid man had tied things up at 7.48 paper on character by Mrs. Bern- the score remained tied at oneard Huntley. The members sang all until with 40 seconds left

Mrs. Harold Winch read a Siskins netted it again after paper on peace. Officers for the seven minutes of play on Mar-Miss Nellie Brown of Toronto coming year were elected: presi- tin's effort with Shuttleworth. visited at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred dent, Mrs. Wm. Winch; vice- Brennan was penalized for presidents, Mrs. Harry Horner, charging and Joe was given some Mrs. Erwin Winch, Mrs. Cecil hot moments. Then just as he Robert and John of Aurora com-Prosser and Mrs. Thomas hit the ice, Brennan got a pass pleted the family party. Horner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. near the Waterloo blue line to F. A. Lockie; auditors, Miss O. coast in on the Siskins' cage and and brought their husbands Williamson, Mrs. E. Nelson; dis- sink home the biscuit. trict director and pianist, Miss Winnie Willoughby; press corr., now as they held command of present. Altogether there were Mrs. Wm. Winch,

be held in the hall. It is hoped the last five minutes Lowe again keen interest in Aurora and is a to have Mrs. Wm. Pollard give a dented the twine twice, once with frequent visitor to the old home talk on cheerfulness. The roll. McComb and the other alone, call will be "What are the grand Miss S. McQueen had Sunday essentials of happiness?"

Cedar Valley

Mrs. Forbes' parents, Mr. and Little Lorene Brammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bram-Mr. Ira Morton and Mr. Orley mer, won first prize in the baby McClure motored to Oakwood on contest held at Bell's Drug store on Sunday and spent the day with Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winger are Cook. The Pleasantville girls' club moving to Newmarket and Mr. will meet this week at the home and Mrs. Dean Brandon are moying into their house, Mr. and Mrs. C. Troyer are mov-

ling into the Fogal bouse. Shropshire visited Miss Margaret

Bosworth on Sunday,

Holland Landing The Toronto Star royal tout film will be shown in the United church, Holland Landing, Thurs day evening, April 11, at 8 p.m. The supper previously announced in connection with this program has been cancelled.

The far greater number of classified advertisements carried by The Era is an indication of day Tuesday cleaning up the as many nieces and nephews in Owned and Operated by The Creat Atlantic & Pacillo Tea Co. Lid. circulation and pulling power.

QUEENSVILLE

VILLAGE HAS MORE CASES OF MUMPS

16, at 8 p.m.

musical and elecution numbers and will include a one-act play Ad," to be given by the Sharon the Ontarlo livestock branch ex-Junior Farmers' club. This play plained the bacon situation with Carman Rolling's tender to hauf is to be entered in the drama teference to amounts and prices as rapidly approaching fulfillment crushed gravel at 32 cents a cubic festival in Newmarket next week well as giving a few pointers on yard was accepted. It specified and comes highly recommended, health and feeding. Through the month, April 28, Roy Wessp will now obviously out of hand, The that the trucks must be insured for This concert will provide an ex- co-operation of the agricultural he the speaker at the regular ceptionally fine evening's enter- societies and Junior Farmers, monthly evening meeting in the tainment, and at the same time Agricultural Representative W. M. cause — the Red Cross. Every- groups, totalling 475 farmers, to and what he will say on that sub- and sticks. Brennan, after absorb-

A free talking picture show will be shown at Art Alexander's garage on Friday night, April 12, insured for public liability with at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Bruce Lloyds of London at a premium of Tractor and Equipment Comagent. The council was resolved will remember the excellent number of hogs were discussed saw the splendid lantern slides il- goal of the season was a picture

> seems to have made a return visit as two new cases have been reported this week.

Mrs. R. J. Waite and children spent Sunday at the Burkholder hog, the careass being identified up for sale 1,750 acres of marsh

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eves.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe. Miss Elsie Huntley has returned home from Muskoka Sani-

The Cratchley family spent Sunday at the Aylward home.

The last euchre of the season, sponsored by the Women's Institute, was held in the schoolhouse last Friday night. Prizes the stub of the ticket for purposes were won by the following: of settlement, ladies, first, Mrs. Arthur Greig; wick; lucky draw, Mrs. J. Jar-

Mrs. Ed. Baker of Newmarket spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. Frank Kavanagh.

TIGERS TAKE FIFTH

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centred by Captain Cummings. For the past three or four games "Joint" McComb's half-pints have been carrying the white man's cer of health and indigent medical Davis, \$65.25; McDowell's, \$4; N. Cummings line woke up and burden, but in this game the really went to town, more in a but, nevertheless, although each point they were full value for

> Jimmy Lowe had a three-star! performance as he snared three goals with his two line-mates known by young and old for while Tunney was as steady as the proverbial rock.

Women's Institute held its regu- | Shuttleworth scored from R. Voll Thomas Horner occupied the and as he returned Pete Donkin chair in her usual able manner. sneaked through for a solo.

have the secretary-treasurer, range back and forth and Water-Mrs. Harvey King, with them loo had their best share of the again after her illness. There play here, Tunney repeatedly and Mrs. Bond's 14 children were was a good report of the year's making nice saves. After Cressa couple of verses of "Home Jim Lowe solved his way in on Burns), Flossie (Mrs. J. Rick-Hainsworth and played it nicely.

the play. Cummings scored with 50 guests to extend felicitations The next meeting in May witt Scholte in the hoosegow and in to Mr. Bond. Mr. Bond takes a Hainsworth was the Waterloo

star, followed closely by Scholte and Cressman. The whole Tiger team were evenly matched for the first time in quite a few

Aurora: goal, Tunney; defence. Martin and Curtis; centre, Me-Comb; wings, Lowe and Pearce: alternates, Scott, Brennan, Cummings, Michaniuk, Donkin and

Waterloo; goal, Hainsworth; defence, Scholte and Martin; centre, J. Bauer; wings, Cressman and R. Bauer; alternates, R. Voll, Shuttleworth, Lang. Cotey. Misses Ruth Armitage and Edith K. Voll, W. Bauer, and C. Wool-

Referee: Bert McCaffery.

LANDSLIDE FILLS UP YONGE ST. IHGHWAY A landslide filled up the Yonge St. highway on top of the hill in

front of De La Salle College, south of Aurora, early Tuesday A great pile of snow, ice and earth fell into the highway from the west bank. Only a narrow passage on the east side of the Mrs. Viola MacDonald of Vicroad remained for traffic. The toria, three grandchildren and highway department spent all 11 great-grandchildren, as well

SAY FARMERS SOLD ON RAIL GRADING

With Canada producing a large percentage of the bacon for th The Queensville Red Cross British market, the department of Survivy afternoon meeting of the concert, which it has been neces- agriculture has been streaming the British - Israel, He wmarket sary to postpone several times, production of a good quality prod. branch, in the Preabyterian will be held in the Queensville uct to maintain or improve on the church, United church Sunday-school pre-war standard of this commelrooms on Tuesday night, April Ity in the hope that this will enable Canada to maintain a me-The concert will consist of ferred position in that coveted market after the war.

A series of meetings was held by each agricultural society in the county at which W. P. Watson of will be helping a very worthy Cockburn arranged for eight study the processing and market ing of hogs.

Meeting at the plant at 9.39, the groups were taken on a tour through the plant to see the processing in the various departments. then to the stock-pens, where a a week ago Sunday evening, and was a well-earned effort but nicest committee of the whole to theatre party Art had in the win- and unofficially graded by each lustrating her lecture, are still play by "Pepper" Martin, who beat a treasurer was the whole Brantford team for the in committee of the whole to theatre party Art had in the miss man and a judging class conducted. talking of her wonderful in- final goal. After dinner an hour was spent on terpretation of the prophetic The epidemic of mumps which the hog-killing floor before going verses in scripture concerning the Queensville had last month to the cooler, where the hogs were war. hanging that had been scored in the pens before dinner.

W. S. McMullen, the dominion KING MAY SELL MARSH LAND government grader, discussed each carcass, comparing it with the live! King township council may put by an indelible tattoo put on in the land, in order to have money for Miss Dorothy Bunker of Tor- pens. The fact that many of the extensive road repairs this summer. onto spent last weekend visiting hogs had deceived the majority as it was decided at a meeting in to finish, convinced the men that Nobleton on Saturday. The land Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boag of no one can tell what is under the has been in arrears of taxes for Newmarket spent Sunday with pig's skin till it is on the rail and the past 12 years, opened up.

> electric scale, which automatically difficult to provide money for road punches the weight ticket for the repairs. carcass as it moves along the rail. Everyone was likewise interested to see the carcass grader checking NEED MORE TREES IN these weight tickets attached to the carcass with the carcass itself. recording the grade and tattoo on

Practically all sections of the \$7; I. Leppard, \$2; Newmarket second, Mrs. E. Haig; gentlemen, county have been represented in Dairy, \$22.18; A. E. Ganton, \$14; first, Thos. Miller; second, Stan- these parties except East Gwillimley Osborne, Sharon; lone hand, bury and the northern part of Mrs. C. W. Davidson, \$5; Geo. Mrs. Frank Kavanagh; consola- Whitchurch, so the Sharon Junior tion. Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Kes- | Farmers are organizing a group including any interested seniors who are feeding hogs, for Friday, April 19. Anyone wishing to go should phone President Jack Greig, Secretary Thos, Watson or Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn, for particulars and

reservations.

AURORA FAMILY OF CHAS. BOND

An event of more than passing interest to Aurora citizens took place on Sunday at 143 Lisgar The meeting adjourned to meet one obtained only one scoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond St., Toronto, when the family of gathered to do honor to Mr. Bond, who celebrated his 64th birthday on April 9.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Charlie, as Mr. Bond was close behind. Scott and Brennan many years, was born in NEW W. I. PRESIDENT we liked best on the defence, Aurora in 1876 and lived here continuously until 1937, when he moved to Toronto with his family. For over 40 years he conlar monthly meeting at the home at 4.12. The Joiner got this back and although he does not do a president, Mrs. Harry Horner, him in close. Tunney saved two he still has a great deal of the great deal of this business now, skill and dexterity left which once made him Aurora's "ace" barber.

A unique feature of the occasion was the fact that for the first time since childhood Mr. all brought together. From Toronto came Beulah (Mrs. Fred Kennedy), Gordon, Georgie (Mrs.

ard), Lois, Jim, and Marjorie. Charles, Jr., and Luella (Mrs. J. Ham), of Port Hope, travelled the furthest distance. Jean of Long Branch, Alex of Malton, and

Most of the family are married and wives with them, and Aurora were never in danger most of the grandchildren were

MRS. LOUISA DALES **WAS BORN IN SHARON**

Born in Sharon in 1853, Mrs. Louisa W. Dales died in Victoria, B.C., on Jan. 29. In her personal papers was a request that an article concerning her death be published in The Newmarket

Mrs. Dales was the widow of the late Thomas J. Dales of Kettleby and the daughter of the late William and Hannah Bishop of Newmarket. Her father was the son of the late Thomas Bishop and her mother was Hannah Branner of Sharon.

Mrs. Dales lived many years in Newmarket before going to the west. She had re-visited her old home quite recently. She was a personal friend of the late editor of The Era, L. G. Jackson, and a subscriber to The Era for well over 50 years.

Surviving her are a daughter,

SHOULD HEED PROPHETIC WARNINGS, SPEAKER SAYS!

Last Hunday E. Leonard Wat-

Speaking on the subject, "As it ed among other things that as erals circulated in a whispering the beople in Hosh's day scotted | at warnings of troubles to come for over a period of 120 years, so the people of today refuse to hear the ominous prophecy of warnings of present day disaster.

On the last Sunday in their Strand theatre on the subject, "Can the Dictators Beat Britain?" ject should be of vital interest to ling a going over by the Lions' deeverybody in the face of the fence, retaliated when Cheetham week's war news. Mr. Wemp is a came back down, but got the gate thorough student of British-Estael and then he grabbed Referee

With the road budget out by

Keen interest was shown in the 312.000 the council was finding

KING, SPEAKER SAYS

The low percentage of foresta- Pizeon, Aslin, Reise, Campbell, tion in the township is responsible? for the depletion of the water supply," M. A. Adamson of the Midhurst forestry station told the Schomberg horticultural society getting in touch with the most and the South Simcoe teachers at a progressive people of this dismeeting last Friday in Schomberg. trict.

HONOR DEFEATED CANDIDATE AT DINNER

The first defeated candidate son, formerly of the Salvation ever to be banquetted by the Army Temple Band, Toronto, North York Conservative Associawas the speaker at the regular tion, Rev. Capt. Geo. M. Dix was given a complimentary banquet in day evening of last week.

the King George hotel on Wednes-"I know several reasons why I was not successful at the polls, but was in the days of Noah," he stat- boxey which the North York Libthe major one was the conscription campaign," said Capt. Dix.

LEOS DEFEAT TIGERS

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nome team drew away despite Cumminga' second goal. Play was period ended Brantford 10, Aur-

The third period saw both teams acore twice as play was fairly McKay in protest only to get a Those who heard Miss Harizour imisconduct penalty, McComb's goal

Remotter kept aparring on his boys as the seconds flew by but they couldn't beat Wilson, try as they might, McComb and Pigeon just missed a trasse as the hellwent to end the heaviest scoring and southest camuster the Tigers

have played this season. Kennedy nicked four polots for the homesters, while Strongman. who likes the small ice surface, got three, McComb, Lowe and Cum-of minus each got two for Autora to lead Tiger marksman. Autora: goal, Tunney: defence.

Curtis and Martin; centre, Mo-Comb: wings, Pearce and Lowe: alternates, Cummings, Michaniuk. Donkin, Brennan, Scott. Brantford: goal, Wilson: defence. Cheetham and Torti: centre.

Strongman: wings. Brewster and Butcher; alternates, Kennedy. Referee, Gordon "Beef" McKay

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